



The Kingston Daily Freeman

To Ask Justice Probe Of Big Cotton Deal

Head of Purchase Program Denies Code Was Sent to Egypt

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At issue are the relations between Clovis D. Walker, who directs the multi-million dollar cotton buying program, and Louty Mansour, an Egyptian friend of Walker who sold the agency \$37 million worth of cotton.

Denies Message
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Ellender, the committee chairman and a close friend of Secretary of Agriculture Brannan, predicted Walker will be suspended by the secretary pending outcome of the Justice Department inquiry.

Brannan, in Newark, O., told a reporter he had no comment to make.

Harold Mesibov, special investigator for the Agriculture Department, testified Mr. and Mrs. Walker sent cables to Mansour which contained code words Mansour used in exchanging messages with members of his Egyptian cotton dealing company.

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Walker's Denial
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He acknowledged that he and Mansour had "exchanged property" but denied they exchanged gifts, and said he had represented Mansour in a Florida land deal.

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Operation at Sea

Appendectomy Performed on Girl as Waves Toss Ship

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Walks Ashore
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Truman Accused Of Smear Tactics By Republicans

President Says Political Gangsters Partners of Communists; Thinks GOP Is Frantic

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The President said he believed the "political gangsters" who he said have lied under protection of congressional immunity are "a grave menace to the Communists."

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McCarthy, asked for comment on Truman's remarks, said in Milwaukee: "I don't like to talk about the dead." He declined to say more.

The President also let fly at Republicans for attempting to capitalize politically, he said, on corruption in government charges.

As the November elections come nearer, Truman said, "the opposition is becoming frantic. . . . so they have launched a campaign to make people think that the government service as a whole is lazy, inefficient, corrupt and even disloyal."

'Herring' Case Recalled
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"Let the public recall that this is the same man who called the Alger Hiss case a 'red herring' seven years ago."

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And Sen. Ives (R-N.Y.) said: "Methinks the gentlemen doth protest too much. His action doth belie his words."

Former Katrine Man Reported as Escapee

John Hanna, 34, formerly of Lake Katrine, escaped from the Danbury, Conn., jail last night, city police reported today.

A man by trade, Hanna was believed to be driving a 1936 blue sedan. He is five feet nine inches tall, weighs 160 pounds, is of medium build, with brown hair and brown eyes, police said. He was reported to be wearing blue dungarees, a blue shirt, possibly a light blue coat sweater but no hat.

Appeal Is Planned
New York, May 3 (AP)—Counsel for 18 suspended policemen planned today an appeal of a State Supreme Court decision requiring them to face a new departmental trial on charges of protecting rookie Harry Gross.

James H. Tully, counsel for the policemen, said he would go before the Appellate Division this morning in an effort to block the trial, now scheduled to start Monday in Brooklyn.

PSC Hearing on West Shore Service Off Indefinitely

The Public Service Commission hearing on the discontinuance of three West Shore division trains by the New York Central Railroad has been postponed "without date."

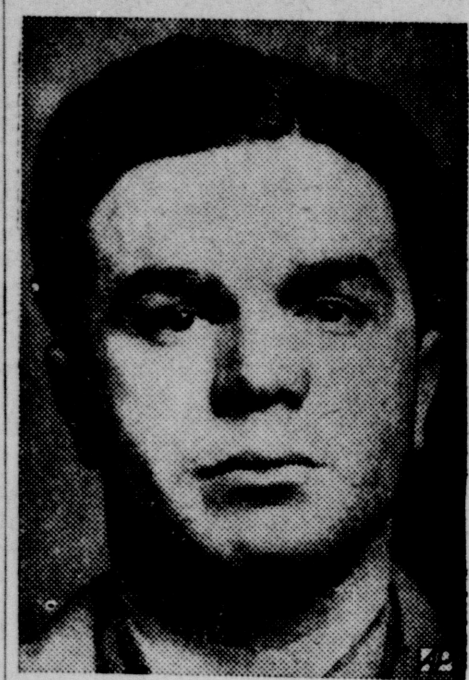
The hearing, which began Nov. 8, 1951, and has continued since with numerous adjournments, was to have resumed in Albany on Thursday, but was adjourned because one of the railroad's witnesses had been injured in an accident.

Local attorneys were notified that the accident victim is W. R. Main, former trainmaster at Weehawken. Details of the accident, however, were not known here. Resumption of the hearing will be delayed until Main—who was said to be recuperating at his home—is able to testify. No date was set.

The hearing was ordered when Kingston, Ulster county, the Kingston Chamber of Commerce and the town of Stony Point in Rockland county protested the removal of two daily and two weekend trains from the West Shore. The trains were removed Sept. 30, 1951. One train, a Sunday evening train from Albany to Weehawken, has since been restored by the railroad and is no longer a subject of dispute.

Petitioners' attorneys who have appeared in the case include James G. Connelly, corporation counsel for the city of Kingston; Frederick Stang, Ulster county attorney; and John L. Larkin, who represented Senator Arthur H. Wicks.

Wanted



John Mazzioti (above), 36, an ex-convict, is being sought for questioning by the New York city police in connection with the slaying of Arnold Schuster, the man who gave police the tip that led to the arrest of bank robber Willie Sutton. Police Commissioner George P. Monaghan said Mazzioti is believed to have been one of the last persons in possession of the gun that felled Schuster.

British Jet Makes Aviation History in Its Jungle Flight

36 Passengers, Mail, Cargo Carried 6,724 Miles to South Africa in Less Than Day

Entebbe, Uganda, May 3 (AP)—Britain's jet airliner, the De-Havilland Comet, whined seven miles high across African jungles and plains today, making aviation history with the world's first commercial jet service.

Aboard was a full payload of 36 passengers, mail and baggage, bound from London to Johannesburg, South Africa—a span of 6,724 miles—in a scheduled time of 23 hours and 40 minutes. Six hours of it was carded for ground stops at five way stations.

The dolphin-bodied, blue and white jetliner, her four jet engines whistling in the morning air, slipped into Entebbe, 447 miles from London, "Bang on time," BOAC reported proudly.

She got here at 9 a. m. (1 a. m. EST) and left an hour and five minutes later for Livingstone, Johannesburg.

She had landed at Khartoum's airport, beside the upper Nile, at 3:33 a. m. 22 minutes ahead of schedule, but lost an extra 46 minutes on the ground and had to make up 24 minutes in the 1,090 mile leg to Entebbe.

Time Cut 6 1/2 Hours
The Comet's scheduled time to Johannesburg lopped 6 1/2 hours off the time of propellered airliners.

Officials of the state-owned British Overseas Airways, which ordered the Comet straight from the drawing boards, were proud as punch of their new baby.

They said the flight shows Britain has at least a four-year lead in commercial jet service over the United States and other nations.

Among the 36 passengers aboard was a composer, Miss Avril Coleridge-Taylor, trying to write a jet-age melody about her flight before she reached Johannesburg.

Plotting her music before take-off, she said, "I feel the Comet in terms of spring music mainly: Cellos and double basses—with its high whistle work for the woodwind part of the orchestra."

Others' Sentiments
But how does the jet flight feel to others?

Gordon Wright, a Briton, commented as the plane set down in Rome at the end of its first leg: "Smooth and without vibration."

Capt. Michel Majendie, commanding the six-man crew on the history making flight, noted that headwinds made him a few minutes late to Rome, and said it was "rather disappointing."

After losing time in Rome, the Comet was ahead of schedule at Beirut, Lebanon, and again when it arrived at Khartoum.

BOAC plans one round-trip jet flight a week to South Africa this (Continued on Page 10, Col. 5)

Howard W. Blakeslee, 72, Science Editor of AP Dies

Was in Kingston to Get Story on Opening of Tumor Clinic Oct. 20, 1949

Howard W. Blakeslee, 72, Associated Press science editor, who attended the opening of the Ulster County Tumor Clinic here on October 20, 1949, died Friday at his home in Port Washington, N. Y.

The Pulitzer Prize winner succumbed to coronary thrombosis. The Associated Press said in announcing that his funeral will be held Monday.

Blakeslee's observations at the opening of the tumor clinic were published by AP newspapers throughout the world, thus establishing Kingston as one of the leading centers in the war against cancer.

Won Many Honors
Winner of numerous honors, he was a pioneer in making science clear to the layman. He had a genius for translating difficult scientific terms into simple words.

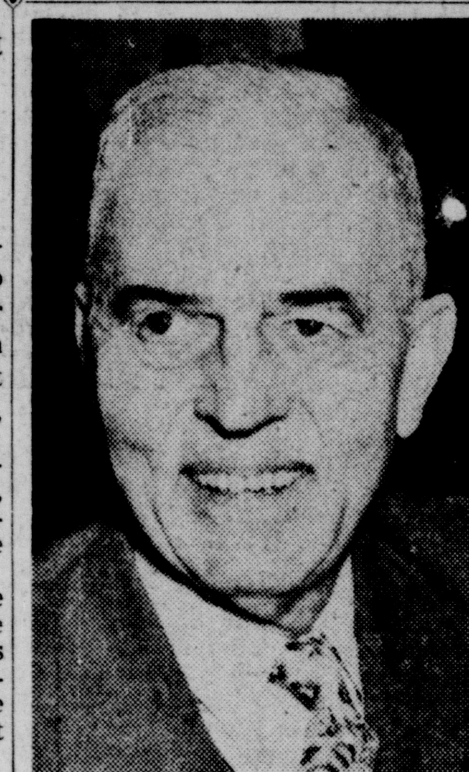
He had been a member of The Associated Press staff since 1905 and had been science editor since 1927.

Private services will be conducted at 1 p. m. (EST) Monday at First Methodist Church here.

Burial will be in Nassau Knolls, a Port Washington cemetery.

Wanted To See H-Bomb
Death robbed the science writer of attaining an ambition.

Chatting recently with a group



HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE

of newsmen at the Augusta (Ga.) Chronicle on progress of the hydrogen bomb work, Blakeslee remarked:

"I may be a victim of it, but I hope I live to see if the hydrogen bomb is actually perfected."

He was the author of "The Atomic Future," a book in tabloid form distributed to member newspapers by the Associated Press; and "Atomic Progress, the Hydrogen Race."

Blakeslee's newspaper career began in 1901. He was a feature writer for the Detroit Journal.

(Continued on Page 10, Col. 5)

U.S. Lacks Division For Replacement

Need More Regulars to Keep Rotation Going, Says Gen. Collins

Washington, May 3—The United States does not have a single regular army division at home to replace or reinforce Korean forces, according to Gen. J. Lawton Collins, army chief of staff.

Collins told the House Armed Services Subcommittee yesterday there are in the United States now only two airborne divisions, one armored and four National Guard infantry divisions.

Six American divisions are in Korea and two more in Japan. Five divisions, including one armored, are in Europe, he said.

Collins offered this as a reason for President Truman's order last month putting many National Guardsmen on active duty for nine additional months.

In answer to a question from Rep. Hardy (D-Va.), Collins said no more National Guard units will be called up to supply individual replacements in Korea.

Too Few Trained Men
But, he said, the problem of maintaining the rotation program for Korean veterans is being hampered by lack of trained manpower.

The subcommittee is considering a bill to permit military authorities to keep National Guard divisions on active duty for five years.

Since the guardsmen themselves would be rotated in that time, the plan actually means maintaining division designations for outfits filled largely by replacements.

Collins said this was the most economical way to maintain troop strength. He said he knew "of no reason" why the plan should be opposed.

Maj. Gen. Ellard A. Walsh, president of the National Guard Association, testified also in support of the plan. He said that answers to a poll showed forty-two states and the District of Columbia had approved it.

Chile Breaks Off Copper Agreement

Will Enter Free Market Instead of Selling 80 Per Cent to U. S.

Santiago, Chile, May 3 (AP)—Chile last night broke off a year-old agreement to sell 80 per cent of her copper at a fixed price to the United States and announced she will enter the world's free market May 8 with her whole output.

The Andes country's mines—controlled almost completely by two U. S. companies—have a yearly output of 400,000 tons, one-fifth of the world's production of the strategic metal. Some of the mines have been paralyzed by a strike for higher wages by 12,000 workers.

Under the agreement, Chile funneled 80 per cent of her copper to the U. S. at the fixed U. S. ceiling price of 27 1/2 cents a pound for foreign copper. She was free to sell the remaining 20 per cent on the world market, where the price has been as high as 50 cents. The companies pay Chile a royalty of three cents a pound on their total production.

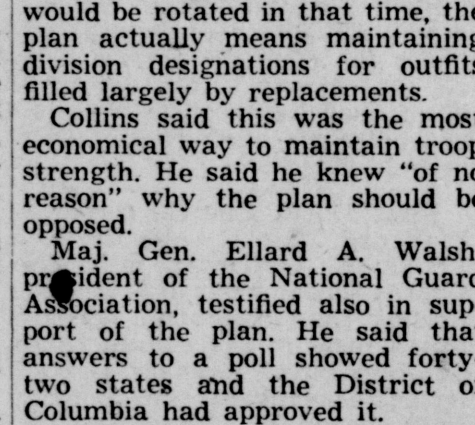
Needs Exchange Dollars
The Chilean cabinet announced that it cancelled its 1951 agreement with the American firms because it wants a higher price to earn more dollars for foreign exchange and to pay higher wages to end the strike.

Authoritative Chilean sources indicated earlier this week that the government may be willing to make a new deal. They said Chilean officials were willing to turn over to the companies for sale abroad the total production, including the government's 20 per cent cut, if the companies pay an extra six-cent a pound premium—an overall price of 33 1/2 cents.

Dispute Looms
The U. S. ceiling price, set by the government, is 24 1/2 cents a pound for domestic copper and

(Continued on Page 10, Col. 4)

Prefers Home Cooking



Rhoda Nishiyama, five-year-old Japanese girl, was a trifle skeptical about eating such things as hot dogs and ice cream cones when she arrived in Seattle from Tokyo May 1. Just her doll and funny books were all she wanted. Rhoda, traveling alone, flew east under the watchful eye of Regina Yui (left), Northwest Airlines secretary, to meet her father, Robert Y. Nishiyama, scheduled to be graduated from Lafayette College, Easton, Pa., May 2.

Truman Holds Meeting With Union, Steel Heads

Oil Strike Curtails Air Force Activity

Short Conference May Indicate Reds Reject 'Package'

General Nam Does Most Talking in Very Cool 24-Minute Parley at Panmunjom

Munsan, Korea, May 3 (AP)—The brevity of today's secret full dress Korean armistice negotiations led to speculation the Communists have, in effect, rejected an allied "package" proposal for solving a deadlock.

Brig. Gen. William P. Nuckols, United Nations command spokesman, said after the session it was obvious no agreement was reached on the UN overall solution.

Nuckols said the 25-minute meeting in Panmunjom was conducted in an atmosphere "coolly impersonal."

North Korean Gen. Nam Il, No. 1 Red negotiator, did most of the talking.

When Nam finished reading a prepared statement, Vice Adm. C. Turner Joy, senior UN delegate, replied briefly and suggested a recess until tomorrow.

Not Much Still Needed
The fact that Joy was willing to meet again so soon suggested the Nam's statements required little if any study.

Last Monday the UN handed the Reds a package proposal for settling the issues of prisoner exchange, airfield rehabilitation during an armistice and Russian participation in truce supervision.

Details have not been announced.

Whether the Reds have objected to the proposal or whether they have offered a counter proposal has not been disclosed.

Communist newsmen at Panmunjom, whose views often reflect official Red thinking, said the Communist delegation would never yield in their demand that all allied held Red prisoners be repatriated, by force if necessary.

The UN has demanded voluntary repatriation and has informed the Communists that fewer than half the Red prisoners held want to return to Communist territory.

Four Red Jets Downed

Seoul, Korea, May 3 (AP)—U. S. Sabre jet pilots shot down four Communist jet planes and damaged a Red propeller-driven fighter in two sunset air battles over northwest Korea, the U. S. Fifth Air Force said tonight.

The jet scraps took place near the Yalu river boundary between Korea and Manchuria, and produced America's 13th jet ace, Capt. Robert T. Latshaw, Jr., Amarillo, Texas.

In one fight 19 Sabres tangled with about 15 MIGs.

In the second battle 40 Sabres battled an undetermined number of Red planes.

Earlier Saturday Sabres sweeps to the Yalu had met no opposition.

Allied fighter-bombers Friday night destroyed 50 Communist supply vehicles in raids over northwest Korea.

Allied warplanes were hampered by cloudy weather Saturday and made only 16 cuts in strikes against Communist rail lines.

United Nations artillerymen on the eastern front caught three groups of Red soldiers in the open Friday and inflicted about 76 casualties on the 144 Reds sighted.

Red artillery hurled 2,200 rounds across the 155-mile front.

The U. S. Fifth Air Force in its weekly summary said the 1,283 sorties flown Friday was a record for the Korean war.

Only Korean Zone Exempted From Ban; Effects Spreading

Denver, May 3 (AP)—The air force has issued orders slicing flying hours outside the Korean theatre because of the strike of about 80,000 refinery and pipeline oil industry workers.

"Because of the strike in the petroleum industry," a two-sentence statement from the air force read, "the U. S. Air Force has issued orders curtailing flying activity."

"Due to air force stock levels, all flying outside the Korean theatre is restricted to the minimum required to continue training, perform essential command missions and perform absolutely essential administrative flights."

Earlier, Eighth Air Force headquarters at Carswell Air Force Base near Fort Worth, Tex., had ordered a "considerable cutback" in flying of its largest bombers.

Bombers Limited
The B-36 heavy bombers are limited to 20 hours flying monthly for the duration of the strike, effective today. Other limitations place 15 hours monthly on B-29 and B-50 medium bombers and 1 hour on fighter planes. The B-36, designed to carry the atom bomb, has a fuel capacity of more than 21,000 gallons.

Routine training flights have been curtailed at the air training command at Scott AFB, Belleville, Ill.

At Mitchell Field (N. Y.) Air Force Base not a plane went up yesterday. Only transient planes were being serviced, and very few of them. Normally, the base has an average of 30 to 35 flights daily.

Some commercial airlines reportedly had less than 30 hours supply of aviation gasoline on hand when the strike of 22 CIO, AFL and independent unions began at midnight Tuesday.

Seek Build Up Supplies
A spokesman for the Air Transport Association said most lines are "moving heaven and earth" in efforts to build up and effectively ration out their supplies.

Included among the more than one-third of the nation's struck refineries are the big catalytic units that manufacture refined aviation fuel.

These include the world's largest at Port Arthur, Tex., operated by Gulf Oil; Texas Company's Port Arthur, Tex., plant; Magnolia's Beaumont, Tex., refinery and Shell and Sinclair at Houston and the major ones in the Midwest.

An official of the Petroleum Administration for Defense (PAD) reported an order will be issued next week limiting flying in general.

It is estimated production of aviation gasoline has been sliced at least 35 per cent.

Meanwhile, there was little progress in plant-by-plant negotiations. The coalition of unions, headed by the Oil Workers International Union (OWIU) in Denver, is seeking a 25-cent hourly wage hike and increased night shift differentials.

The average wage ranges from \$2 to \$2.10. Differentials would go up from 4 to 6 cents from the 4 p. m. to midnight shift and from 6 to 12 cents from midnight to dawn.

Strike Not Affected
An agreement reached in Los Angeles yesterday between representatives of Standard Oil of California and the Independent Union of Petroleum Workers has no appreciable effect on the strike, an OWIU spokesman said. He (Continued on Page 10, Col. 4)

All Sides Express Hope of Settlement

President Is Reported Ready to Give Raises if Confab Fails

Washington, May 3 (AP)—President Truman met face to face with the battling chiefs of steel management and labor today in a supreme effort to obtain agreement in their seething dispute.

Expressions of hope came from all sides as the principals met at the White House.

Secretary of Commerce Sawyer, boss of the mills under government seizure, led off in the statements of qualified optimism that there might be a settlement:

"I hope so. I'm making no predictions."

Benjamin Fairless, president of U. S. Steel Corp., following the secretary into the White House, took about the same view:

"I always have hope. Hope is eternal."

Philip Murray, president of the CIO-Steelworkers, made it unanimous: "I don't have a thing to say except that I am hopeful."

All the participants were stern-faced as they entered the White House.

They went into session with Truman at 10 a. m.

Besides President Truman, those representing the administration at the conference were Sawyer, Dr. John R. Steelman, assistant to the President and acting defense mobilization director; Charles Murphy, special counsel to the president, and David Stowe, administrative assistant to the President.

Lots of Drama Expected
Eight steel officials and six officers of the union arrive for the conference but whether all entered the meeting could not be established immediately.

The steel men have charged that the President by seizing the industry had adopted tactics smacking of dictatorship.

It promised to be a drama-packed session.

For one thing, Truman, who has sided with the union and accused the industry of being "reckless," was in a room up with Clarence Randall, the steel firm president who charged the President with making "a corrupt political deal" with Murray.

It was "reliably reported" the meeting was a last-ditch administrative effort to arrange an industry-union contract agreement and that, if it failed, Truman was ready to give Murray's 650,000 union members the pay raise they want.

Strike Ended Yesterday
The three-day strike was over, called off by Murray yesterday on Truman's plea. Some steel firms were balking, however, at heating their open hearths and blast furnaces again for fear another quick strike might wreck the expensive facilities. They demanded "assurance of continuing operations."

This slowed the resumption of steel production. The U. S. Steel Company, giant of the industry and producer of a third of the nation's steel, was one of the firms reluctant to restore high temperature operations. U. S. Steel's plants at Gary, Ind., and at Pittsburgh and Alameda, Calif., were among those remaining shut down on company orders.

Elsewhere, Mills said it would take from several days as long (Continued on Page 10, Col. 5)

Back in Prison

Willie Sutton Gets Old Number on Arrival at Sing Sing

Ossining, N. Y., May 3 (AP)—Bank robber Willie Sutton was back in Sing Sing Prison today—with the same number he had when he escaped from there in 1932.

The notorious convict arrived at Sing Sing last night. He was treated as a veteran inmate: Receiving his old "84599" number, and being assigned to a segregation building rather than a "rookie" company.

Sutton, 52, was brought here from New York city only a few hours after Queens County Judge Peter T. Farrell sentenced him to 30 years to life for the \$64,000 robbery of a Queens bank two years ago.

He already was under life imprisonment on other charges, but none of these sentences "start" until he has served out 29 years he owes New York state as a result of his 1932 conviction and escape.

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YMCA Drive



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Walks Ashore

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James H. Tully, counsel for the policemen, said he would go before the Appellate Division this morning in an effort to block the trial, now scheduled to start Monday in Brooklyn.

PSC Hearing on West Shore Service Off Indefinitely

The Public Service Commission hearing on the discontinuance of three West Shore division trains by the New York Central Railroad has been postponed "without date."

The hearing, which began Nov. 8, 1951, and has continued since with numerous adjournments, was to have resumed in Albany on Thursday, but was adjourned because one of the railroad's witnesses had been injured in an accident.

Local attorneys were notified that the accident victim is W. R. Main, former trainmaster at Weehawken. Details of the accident, however, were not known here. Resumption of the hearing will be delayed until Main—who was said to be recuperating at his home—is able to testify. No date was set.

The hearing was ordered when Kingston, Ulster county, the Kingston Chamber of Commerce and the town of Stony Point in Rockland county protested the removal of two daily and two weekend trains from the West Shore. The trains were removed Sept. 30, 1951. One train, a Sunday evening train from Albany to Weehawken, has since been restored by the railroad and is no longer a subject of dispute.

Petitioners' attorneys who have appeared in the case include James G. Connelly, corporation counsel for the city of Kingston; Frederick Stang, Ulster county attorney, and John L. Larkin, who represented Senator Arthur H. Wicks.

Wanted



John Mazziota (above), 36, an ex-convict, is being sought for questioning by the New York city police in connection with the slaying of Arnold Schuster, the man who gave police the tip that led to the arrest of bank robber Willie Sutton. Police Commissioner George P. Monaghan said Mazziota is believed to have been one of the last persons in possession of the gun that felled Schuster.

British Jet Makes Aviation History in Its Jungle Flight

36 Passengers, Mail, Cargo Carried 6,724 Miles to South Africa in Less Than Day

Entebbe, Uganda, May 3 (AP)—Britain's jet airliner, the De Havilland Comet, whined seven miles high across African jungles and plains today, making aviation history with the world's first commercial jet service.

Aboard was a full payload of 36 passengers, mail and baggage, bound from London to Johannesburg, South Africa—a span of 6,724 miles—in a scheduled time of 23 hours and 40 minutes. Six minutes on the ground for ground stops at five way stations.

The dolphin-bodied, blue and white airliner, her four jet engines whistling in the morning air, slipped into Entebbe, 4437 air miles from London, "Bang on time," BOAC reported proudly.

She got here at 9 a. m. (1 a. m. EST) and left an hour and five minutes later for Livingston, Johannesburg.

She had landed at Khartoum's airport, beside the upper Nile, at 3:33 a. m. 22 minutes ahead of schedule, but lost an extra 46 minutes on the ground and had to make up 24 minutes in the 1,090 mile leg to Entebbe.

Time Cut 6½ Hours

The Comet's scheduled time to Johannesburg lopped 6½ hours off the time of propellered airliners.

Officials of the state-owned British Overseas Airways, which ordered the Comet straight from the drawing boards, were proud as punch of their new baby.

They said the flight shows Britain has at least a four-year lead in commercial jet service over the United States and other nations.

Among the 36 passengers aboard was a composer, Miss Avril Coleridge-Taylor, trying to write a jet-age melody about her flight before she reached Johannesburg.

Plotting her meal before take-off, she said, "I feel the Comet in terms of spring music mainly: Cellos and double basses—with its high whistle work for the woodwind part of the orchestra."

Others' Sentiments

But how does the jet flight feel to others?

Gordon Wright, a Briton, commented as the plane set down in Rome at the end of its first leg: "Smooth and without vibration."

Capt. Michel Majendie, commanding the six-man crews on the history making flight, noted that headwinds made him a few minutes late in Rome, and said it was "rather disappointing."

After losing time to Rome, the Comet was ahead of schedule at Beirut, Lebanon, and again when it arrived at Khartoum.

BOAC plans one round-trip jet flight a week to South Africa this month. (Continued on Page 10, Col. 5)

Howard W. Blakeslee, 72, Science Editor of AP Dies

Was in Kingston to Get Story on Opening of Tumor Clinic Oct. 20, 1949

Howard W. Blakeslee, 72, Associated Press science editor, who attended the opening of the Ulster County Tumor Clinic here on October 20, 1949, died Friday at his home in Port Washington, N. Y.

The Pulitzer Prize winner succumbed to coronary thrombosis. The Associated Press said in announcing that his funeral will be held Monday.

Blakeslee's observations at the opening of the tumor clinic were published by AP newspapers throughout the world, thus establishing Kingston as one of the leading centers in the war against cancer.

Won Many Honors

Winner of numerous honors, he was a pioneer in making science clear to the layman. He had a genius for translating difficult scientific terms into simple words.

He had been a member of The Associated Press staff since 1903 and had been science editor since 1927.

Private services will be conducted at 1 p. m. (EST) Monday at First Methodist Church here. Burial will be in Nassau Knolls, a Port Washington cemetery.

Wanted To See H-Bomb

Death robbed the science writer of attaining an ambition. Chatting recently with a group

of newsmen at the Augusta (Ga.) Chronicle on progress of the hydrogen bomb work, Blakeslee remarked:

"I may be a victim of it, but I hope I live to see if the hydrogen bomb is actually perfected."

He was the author of "The Atomic Future," a book in tabloid form distributed to member newspapers by the Associated Press; and "Atomic Progress, the Hydrogen Race."

Blakeslee's newspaper career began in 1901. He was a feature writer for the Detroit Journal in (Continued on Page 10, Col. 5)

U.S. Lacks Division For Replacement Copper Agreement

Need More Regulars to Keep Rotation Going, Says Gen. Collins

Washington, May 3—The United States does not have a single regular army division at home to replace or reinforce Korean forces, according to Gen. J. Lawton Collins, army chief of staff.

Collins told the House Armed Services Subcommittee yesterday there are in the United States now only two airborne divisions, one armored and four National Guard infantry divisions.

Six American divisions are in Korea and two more in Japan. Five divisions, including one armored, are in Europe, he said.

Collins offered this as a reason for President Truman's order last month putting many National Guardsmen on active duty for nine additional months.

In answer to a question from Rep. Hardy (D-Va.), Collins said no more National Guard units will be called up to supply individual replacements in Korea.

Too Few Trained Men

But, he said, the problem of maintaining the rotation program for Korean veterans is being hampered by lack of trained manpower.

The subcommittee is considering a bill to permit military authorities to keep National Guard divisions on active duty for five years.

Since the guardsmen themselves would be rotated in that time, the plan actually means maintaining division designations for outfits filled largely by replacements.

Collins said this was the most economical way to maintain troop strength. He said he knew "of no reason" why the plan should be opposed.

Maj. Gen. Ellard A. Walsh, president of the National Guard Association, testified also in support of the plan. He said that answers to a poll showed forty-two states and the District of Columbia had approved it.

Dispute Looms

The U. S. ceiling price, set by the government, is 24½ cents a pound for domestic copper and (Continued on Page 10, Col. 4)

Prefers Home Cooking



Rhoda Nishiyama, five-year-old Japanese girl, was a trifle skeptical about eating such things as hot dogs and ice cream cones when she arrived in Seattle from Tokyo May 1. Just her doll and "funny books" were all she wanted. Rhoda, traveling alone, flew east under the watchful eye of Regina Yui (left), Northwest Airlines secretary, to meet her father, Robert Y. Nishiyama, scheduled to be graduated from Lafayette College, Easton, Pa., May 2.



HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE

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Chile Breaks Off Copper Agreement

Will Enter Free Market Instead of Selling 80 Per Cent to U. S.

Santiago, Chile, May 3 (AP)—Chile last night broke off a year-old agreement to sell 80 per cent of her copper at a fixed price to the United States and announced she will enter the world's free market May 8 with her whole output.

The Andes country's mines—controlled almost completely by two U. S. companies—have a yearly output of 400,000 tons, one-fifth of the world's production of the strategic metal. Some of the mines have been paralyzed by a strike for higher wages by 12,000 workers.

Under the agreement, Chile funneled 80 per cent of her copper to the U. S. at the fixed U. S. ceiling price of 27½ cents a pound for foreign copper. She was free to sell the remaining 20 per cent on the world market, where the price has been as high as 50 cents.

The companies pay Chile a royalty of three cents a pound on their total production.

Needs Exchange Dollars

The Chilean cabinet announced that it cancelled its 1951 agreement with the American firms because it wants a higher price to earn more dollars for foreign exchange and to pay higher wages to end the strike.

Authoritative Chilean sources indicated earlier this week that the government may be willing to make a new deal. They said Chilean officials were willing to turn over to the companies for sale abroad the total production, including the government's 20 per cent cut, if the companies pay an extra six-cent a pound premium—an overall price of 33½ cents.

The U. S. ceiling price, set by the government, is 24½ cents a pound for domestic copper and (Continued on Page 10, Col. 4)

Four Red Jets Downed

Seoul, Korea, May 3 (AP)—U. S. Sabre jet pilots shot down four Communist jet planes and damaged a Red propeller-driven fighter in two sunset air battles over northwest Korea, the U. S. Fifth Air Force said tonight.

The jet scraps took place near the Yalu river, boundary between Korea and Manchuria, and produced America's 13th jet ace, Capt. Robert T. Latshaw, Jr., Amarillo, Texas.

In one fight 19 Sabres tangled with about 15 MIGs.

In the second battle 40 Sabres battled an undetermined number of Red planes.

Earlier Saturday Sabres swept to the Yalu had met no opposition. Allied fighter-bombers Friday night destroyed 50 Communist supply vehicles in raids over northwest Korea.

Allied warplanes were hampered by cloudy weather Saturday and made only 16 cuts in strikes against Communist rail lines.

United Nations artillerymen on the eastern front caught three groups of Red soldiers in the open Friday and inflicted about 76 casualties on the 144 Reds sighted.

Red artillery hurled 2,200 rounds across the 155-mile front. The U. S. Fifth Air Force in its weekly summary said the 1,283 sorties flown Friday was a record for the Korean war.

Col. Maurice Broner, USAF, director of Civilian Defense, 26th Air Division, and Capt. Wilson Law will address spotters attending a special meeting of Kingston's ground observers corps on Tuesday evening at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

Mrs. George Dewey Logan, post supervisor, has been notified that the two officers will also show a film, Air Defense, and will distribute new manuals to the spotters.

The meeting is scheduled to begin at 7:45 p. m., and is open to all interested persons. Spotters already registered have been asked each to bring a guest interested in volunteering for duty with the ground observation post. A schedule for all observers assigned to shifts when the post

Truman Holds Meeting With Union, Steel Heads

Oil Strike Curtails Air Force Activity

Short Conference May Indicate Reds Reject 'Package'

General Nam Does Most Talking in Very Cool 21-Minute Parley at Panmunjom

Munsan, Korea, May 3 (AP)—The brevity of today's secret full dress Korean armistice negotiations led to speculation the Communists have, in effect, rejected an allied "package" proposal for solving a deadlock.

Brig. Gen. William P. Nuckols, United Nations command spokesman, said after the session it was obvious no agreement was reached on the UN overall solution.

Nuckols said the 25-minute meeting in Panmunjom was conducted in an atmosphere "coolly impersonal."

North Korean Gen. Nam Il, No. 1 Red negotiator, did most of the talking.

When Nam finished reading a prepared statement, Vice Adm. C. Turner Joy, senior UN delegate, replied briefly and suggested a recess until tomorrow.

Not Much Study Needed

The fact that Joy was willing to meet again so soon suggested that Nam's statements required little if any study.

Last Monday the UN handed the Reds a package proposal for settling the issues of prisoner exchange, airfield rehabilitation during an armistice and Russian participation in truce supervision.

Details have not been announced.

Whether the Reds have objected to the proposal or whether they have offered a counter proposal has not been disclosed.

Communist newsmen at Panmunjom, whose views often reflect official Red thinking, said the Communist delegation would never yield in their demand that all allied held Red prisoners be repatriated, by force if necessary.

The UN has demanded voluntary repatriation and has informed the Communists that fewer than half the Red prisoners held want to return to Communist territory.

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Only Korean Zone Excepted From Ban; Effects Spreading

Denver, May 3 (AP)—The air force has issued orders slicing flying hours outside the Korean theater because of the strike of about 80,000 refinery and pipeline oil industry workers.

"Because of the strike in the petroleum industry," a two-sentence statement from the air force read, "the U. S. Air Force has issued orders curtailing flying activity."

"Due to air force stock levels, all flying outside the Korean theater is restricted to the minimum required to continue training, perform essential command missions and perform absolutely essential administrative flights."

Earlier, Eighth Air Force headquarters at Carswell Air Force Base near Fort Worth, Tex., had ordered a "considerable curtailment" in flying of its largest bombers.

Bombers Limited

The B-36 heavy bombers are limited to 20 hours flying monthly for the duration of the strike, effective today. Other limitations place 15 hours monthly on B-29 and B-50 medium bombers and 1 hour on fighter planes. The B-36, designed to carry the atom bomb, has a fuel capacity of more than 21,000 gallons.

Routine training flights have been curtailed at the air training command at Scott AFB, Belleville, Ill.

At Mitchell Field (N. Y.) Air Force Base not a plane went up yesterday. Only transient planes were being serviced, and very few of them. Normally, the base has an average of 30 to 35 flights daily.

Some commercial airlines reportedly had less than 30 hours supply of aviation gasoline on hand when the strike of 22 CIO, AFL and independent unions began at midnight Tuesday.

A spokesman for the Air Transport Association said most lines are "moving heaven and earth" in efforts to build up and effectively ration out their supplies.

Included among the more than one-third of the nation's struck refineries are the big catalytic units that manufacture refined aviation fuel.

These include the world's largest at Port Arthur, Tex., operated by Gulf Oil; Texas Company's Port Arthur, Tex., plant; Magnolia's Beaumont, Tex., refinery and Shell and Sinclair at Houston and the major ones in the Midwest.

An official of the Petroleum Administration for Defense (PAD) reported an order will be issued next week limiting flying in general.

It is estimated production of aviation gasoline has been sliced at least 35 per cent.

Meanwhile, there was little progress in plant-by-plant negotiations. The coalition of unions, headed by the Oil Workers International Union (OWIU) in Denver, is seeking a 25-cent hourly wage hike and increased night shift differentials.

The average wage ranges from \$2 to \$2.10. Differentials would go up from 4 to 6 cents from the 4 p. m. to midnight shift and from 6 to 12 cents from midnight to dawn.

Strike Not Affected

An agreement reached in Los Angeles yesterday between representatives of Standard Oil of California and the Independent Union of Petroleum Workers has no appreciable effect on the strike, an OWIU spokesman said. (Continued on Page 10, Col. 4)

Back in Prison

Willie Sutton Gets Old Number on Arrival at Sing Sing

Housing Need Persists

The backlog of demand for new homes is large enough to warrant building at a high level during the next few years, reports the National Association of Home Builders. Statistics show that at least one million families need new housing each year.

Keep Brushes Clean

Always clean brushes thoroughly immediately after using. When a brush has been cleaned and is not to be used for awhile, wrap it in heavy paper. Be sure to leave ample room so the paper won't bend the ends of the bristle.

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Wall Cracks Are Investigated by Home Appraiser

To a prospective home owner a crack in the wall or ceiling plaster is no more than an unsightly condition, but to a residential appraiser it has a far deeper significance.

Structural deficiencies, which wield considerable influence in appraisals, are frequently disclosed when the causes of cracks are traced. Patching plaster and masonry-wall cracks is a simple and inexpensive process, but if a structural weakness exists the repair will be only temporary.

Most cracks in the walls of residential buildings are caused by the unequal settlement of poorly designed or poorly built foundations. Loads placed on the soil rest on a yielding material and, therefore, every building must settle. Designers are warned to exercise care that the areas of the several foundations are properly proportioned to the loads. Settlement then will be even and equal throughout the structure.

Among other common causes of wall cracks is improper framing. Undesirable deficiencies will occur unless proper framing is placed around floor openings. Cracks which appear to expand at certain times of the year and close at others throw suspicion on the chimney location.

Furnace heat lengthens the chimney in winter, and where the chimney is used to carry part of the load to the ground these "seasonal" cracks are likely to appear. In this case the unsightly crack is the least of the owner's worry, for the major concern of a fire hazard has also been introduced into the home.

Ceiling cracks are generally traceable to joists which are not deep enough for the span and load, spaced too far apart, or made of poorly selected weak timber. An excessive load on a particular beam will cause a short ceiling crack.

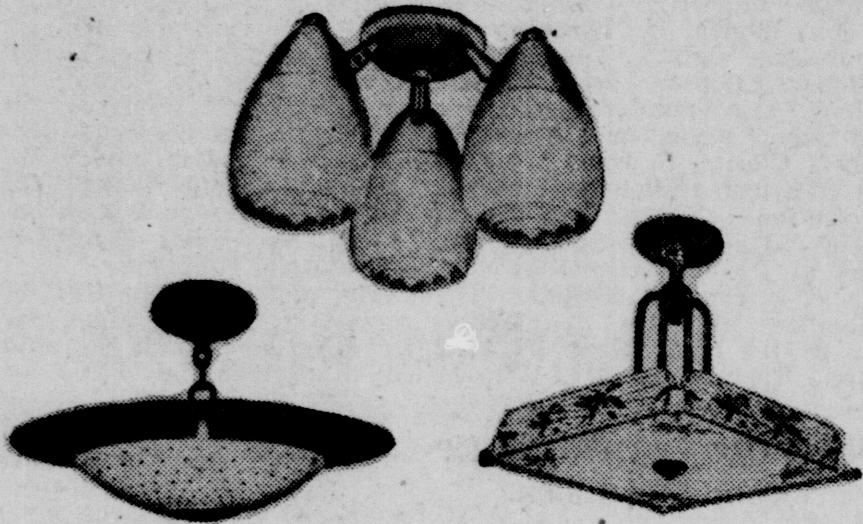
Plaster cracks are often the key to faulty construction, and it is believed that with one exception cracks are caused by forces outside the plaster. The one exception occurs when the plasterer fails to gage his whitecoat finish with sufficient plaster of paris and the lime shrinks, with the "map cracking" result to the surface. These cracks are readily detectable and more often than not are repaired by the plasterer immediately.

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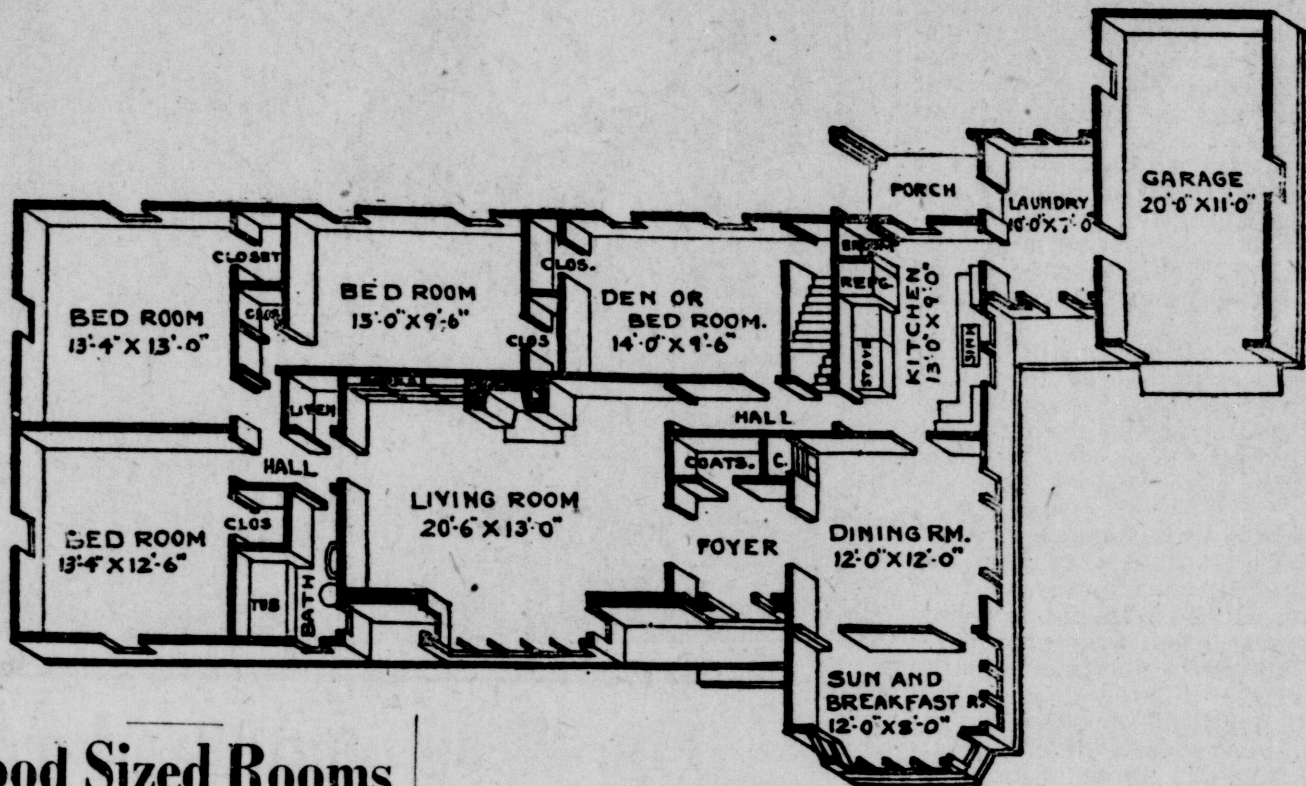
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House 29,900 ft.
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Dimensions
Overall 73' x 27'
The attractive front entrance, protected by the slight roof overhang, opens on a foyer. Glass panels at either side of the door help to make both the entrance and the foyer more charming; also serve the practical purpose of providing light for the foyer. A large coat closet, located in the back wall of the foyer, is a splen-

did spot to hang visitors' wraps, etc.

Pleasant Dining Room
A wide open arch in the left wall of the foyer leads to the living room; the arch on the right leads to the 12 foot square dining room.

Measuring 12'x8' the sun and breakfast room is destined to be one of the most popular rooms in the house. Reached directly from the dining room by two doors, the sun and breakfast room has a bank of windows in the front bay as well as three windows in the right wall. These, of course, account for much of the charms of this delightful and certain-to-be-appreciated room.

Placed at the end of a central hallway, and connected directly with the dining room by a door, the kitchen is long and narrow; planned to make kitchen chores as easy as possible. The stove and refrigerator, with a working counter between them, are placed against the left wall of the 13'x9' room. There's a broom closet between the refrigerator and the back wall.

More working counters are arranged in an L along the front and right walls with the sink under the double windows facing the side yard. A door in the back wall leads to the back porch while another, in the right wall, leads to the 10' x 7' laundry.

Well Lighted Laundry
With two windows in the back wall and two in the front, the laundry receives plenty of light. Access to both the front and back yards is provided by the door in the front wall and the door in the side wall. Protected entrance to the garage also is provided from the laundry.

Cross ventilation and ample light are provided in the garage by a window in the right wall and another in the left. You'll find sufficient space in the 20'x11' garage for storing screens, garden tools, etc.

The bank of windows in the front wall of the spacious living room is one of the most attractive features of this room, and of the entire house. In the back wall of the 20'x13' room, the massive fireplace and the built-in bookshelves help to enhance the appearance of the room at the same

time as they serve their practical purposes.

Two windows in the back wall provide good light and ventilation for this 14' x 9' room; the large closet in the left wall will come in handy whether you decide to use the room as a den or as a bedroom.

In the left wing of the house are the three other bedrooms of "The Southbridge"; they're connected by a hallway. A shorter hall leads from the living room to this connecting hallway. The all modern bath is located to the left off this hall while a large linen closet is placed directly across the hall from it.

The two windows in the back wall provide plenty of light for the back bedroom, while the two closets provide plenty of storage space. Measuring 15' x 9', this is the largest of the bedrooms and is designed to serve as the master bedroom.

Cross ventilation from the window in the left wall and the other window in the back wall, makes the corner bedroom comfortable as well as attractive. The large closet in the right wall is certainly of ample size to suit the storage needs of the occupant of this 15'4" x 13' bedroom.

Measuring 13'4" x 12'6" the front bedroom also boasts cross ventilation plus a spacious closet.

Blueprints Available
Complete plans and specifications for this house and all other "Home of the Week" designs are available at moderate cost. For plan prices, write to the Home Building Editor, Dept. 24, Kingston Daily Freeman, and enclose a self-addressed, 3c stamped envelope. Allow 7 to 10 days for a reply.

Homes Can Be Quiet

Builders are seeking ways to soundproof home interiors. However, home owners can do much themselves to reduce noise by use of furniture, draperies and rugs. Generally, speaking, the softer the furnishings, the quieter the rooms.

Painting the Porch

The best time to paint a porch floor is during warm weather after several dry days. The cracks between the boards are widest then, and they should be filled with a crack filler. No paint should be applied until the filler has dried.

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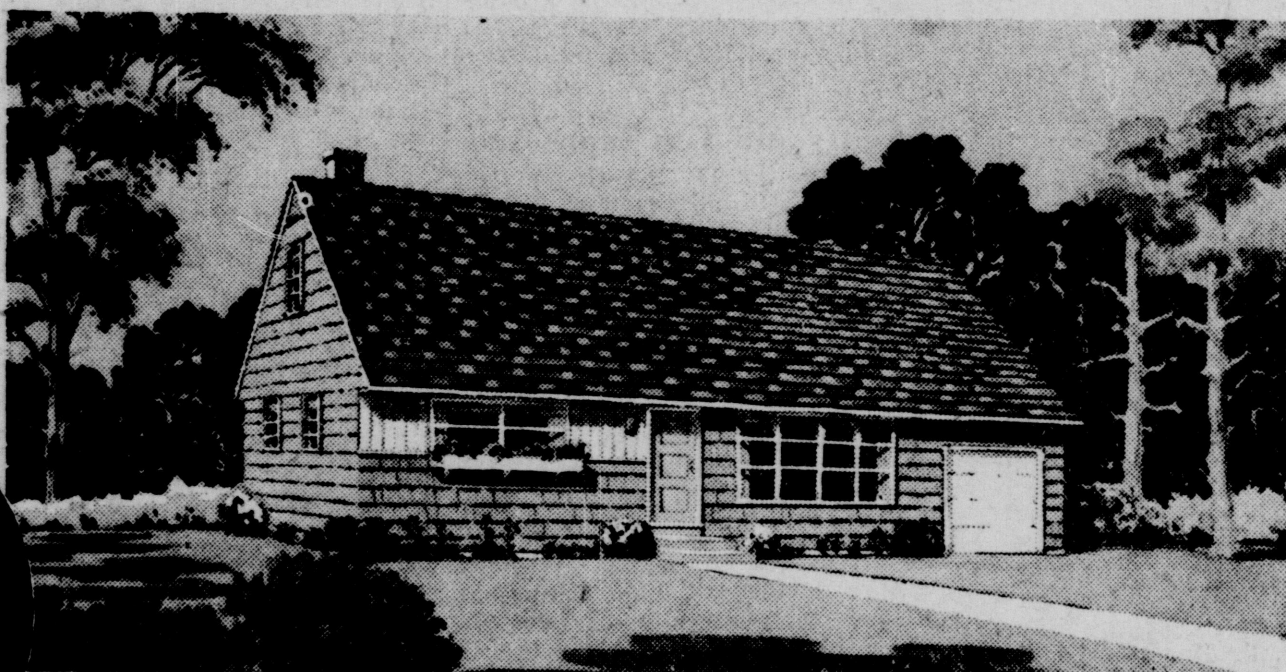
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Housing Need Persists

The backlog of demand for new homes is large enough to warrant building at a high level during the next few years, reports the National Association of Home Builders. Statistics show that at least one million families need new housing each year.

Keep Brushes Clean

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Wall Cracks Are Investigated by Home Appraiser

To a prospective home owner a crack in the wall or ceiling plaster is no more than an unsightly condition, but to a residential appraiser it has a far deeper significance.

Structural deficiencies, which wield considerable influence in appraisals, are frequently disclosed when the causes of cracks are traced. Patching plaster and masonry-wall cracks is a simple and inexpensive process, but if a structural weakness exists the repair will be only temporary.

Most cracks in the walls of resi-

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dential buildings are caused by the unequal settlement of poorly designed or poorly built foundations. Loads placed on the soil rest on a yielding material and, therefore, every building must settle. Designers are warned to exercise care that the areas of the several foundations are properly proportioned to the loads. Settlement then will be even and equal throughout the structure.

Among other common causes of wall cracks is improper framing. Undesirable deficiencies will occur unless proper framing is placed around floor openings. Cracks which appear to expand at certain times of the year and close at others throw suspicion on the chimney location.

Furnace heat lengthens the chimney in winter, and where the chimney is used to carry part of the load to the ground these "seasonal" cracks are likely to appear. In this case the unsightly crack is the least of the owner's worry, for the major concern of a fire hazard has also been introduced into the home.

Ceiling cracks are generally traceable to joists which are not deep enough for the span and load, spaced too far apart, or made of poorly selected weak timber. An excessive load on a particular beam will cause a short ceiling crack.

Plaster cracks are often the key to faulty construction, and it is believed that with one exception cracks are caused by forces outside the plaster. The one exception occurs when the plasterer fails to gage his whitecoat finish with sufficient plaster of paris and the lime shrinks, with the "map cracking" result to the surface. These cracks are readily detectable and more often than not are repaired by the plasterer immediately.

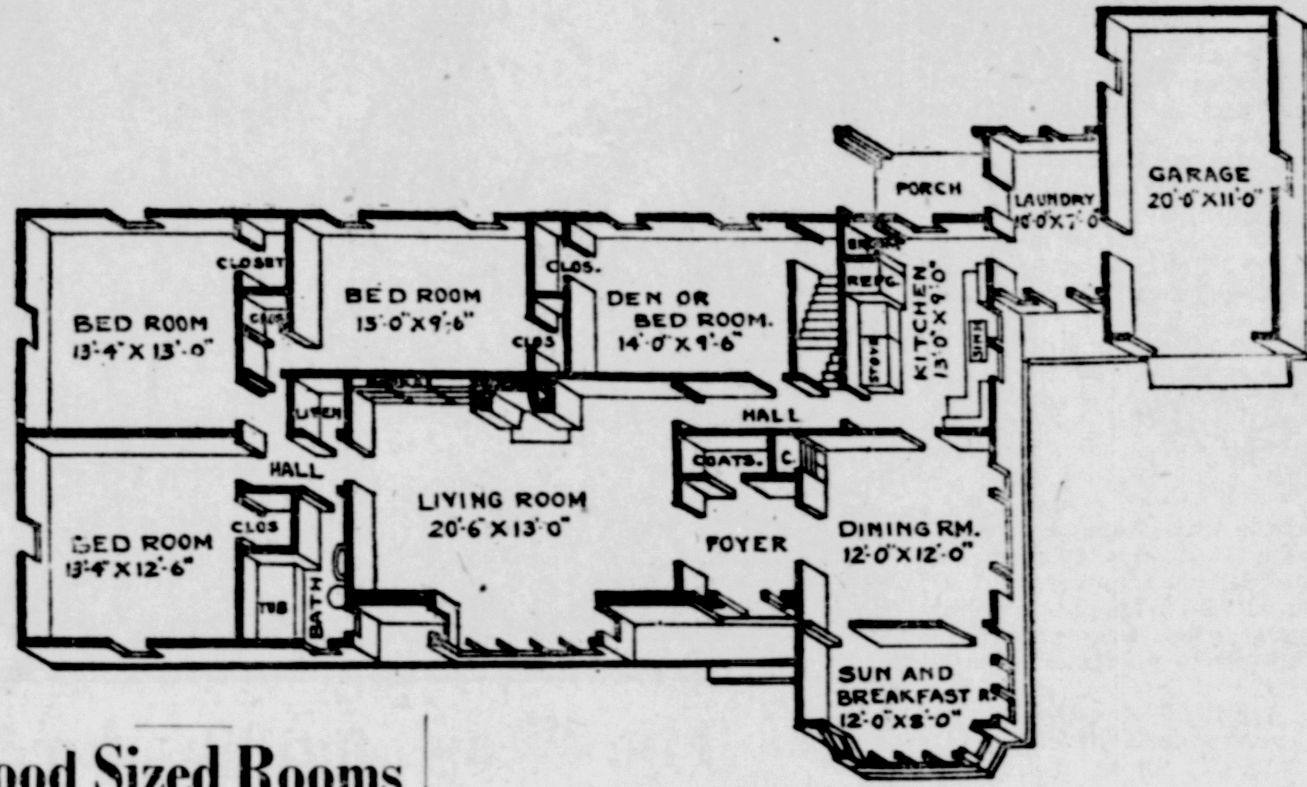
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The attractive front entrance, protected by the slight roof overhang, opens on a foyer. Glass panels at either side of the door help to make both the entrance and the foyer more charming; also serve the practical purpose of providing light for the foyer. A large coat closet, located in the back wall of the foyer, is a splen-

did spot to hang visitors' wraps, etc.

Pleasant Dining Room

A wide open arch in the left wall of the foyer leads to the living room; the arch on the right leads to the 12 foot square dining room.

Measuring 12'x8' the sun and breakfast room is destined to be one of the most popular rooms in the house. Reached directly from the dining room by two doors, the sun and breakfast room has a bank of windows in the front bay as well as three windows in the right wall. These, of course, account for much of the charms of this delightful and certain-to-be-appreciated room.

Placed at the end of a central hallway, and connected directly with the dining room by a door, the kitchen is long and narrow; planned to make kitchen chores as easy as possible. The stove and refrigerator, with a working counter between them, are placed against the left wall of the 13'x9' room. There's a broom closet between the refrigerator and the back wall.

More working counters are arranged in an L along the front and right walls, with the sink under the double windows facing the side yard. A door in the back wall leads to the back porch while another, in the right wall leads to the 10' x 7' laundry.

Well Lighted Laundry

With two windows in the back wall and two in the front, the laundry receives plenty of light. Access to both the front and back yards is provided by the door in the front wall and the door in the side wall. Protected entrance to the garage also is provided from the laundry.

Cross ventilation and ample light are provided in the garage by a window in the right wall and another in the left. You'll find sufficient space in the 20'x11' garage for storing screens, garden tools, etc.

The bank of windows in the front wall of the spacious living room is one of the most attractive features of this room, and of the entire house. In the back wall of the 20'6" x 13' room, the massive fireplace and the built-in bookshelves help to enhance the appearance of the room at the same

time as they serve their practical purposes.

Two windows in the back wall provide good light and ventilation for this 14' x 9'6" room; the large closet in the left wall will come in handy whether you decide to use the room as a den or as a bedroom.

In the left wing of the house are the three other bedrooms of "The Southbridge"; they're connected by a hallway. A shorter hall leads from the living room to this connecting hallway. The all modern bath is located to the left off this hall while a large linen closet is placed directly across the hall from it.

The two windows in the back wall provide plenty of light for the back bedroom, while the two closets provide plenty of storage space. Measuring 15' x 9', this is the largest of the bedrooms and is designed to serve as the master bedroom.

Cross ventilation, from the window in the left wall and the other window in the back wall, makes the corner bedroom comfortable as well as attractive. The large closet in the right wall is certainly of ample size to suit the storage needs of the occupant of this 15'4" x 13' bedroom.

Measuring 13'4" x 12'6" the front bedroom also boasts cross ventilation plus a spacious closet.

Blueprints Available

Complete plans and specifications for this house and all other "Home of the Week" designs are available at moderate cost. For plan prices, write to the Home Building Editor, Dept. 24, Kingston Daily Freeman, and enclose a self-addressed, 3c stamped envelope. Allow 7 to 10 days for a reply.

Homes Can Be Quiet

Builders are seeking ways to soundproof home interiors. However, home owners can do much themselves to reduce noise by use of furniture, draperies and rugs. Generally, speaking, the softer the furnishings, the quieter the rooms.

Painting the Porch

The best time to paint a porch floor is during warm weather after several dry days. The cracks between the boards are widest then, and they should be filled with a crack filler. No paint should be applied until the filler has dried.

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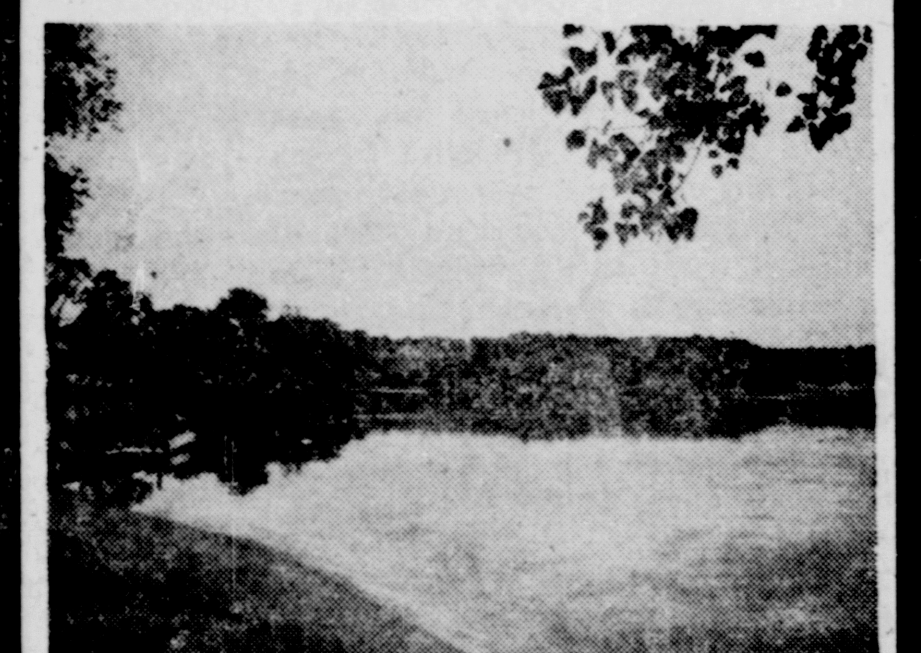
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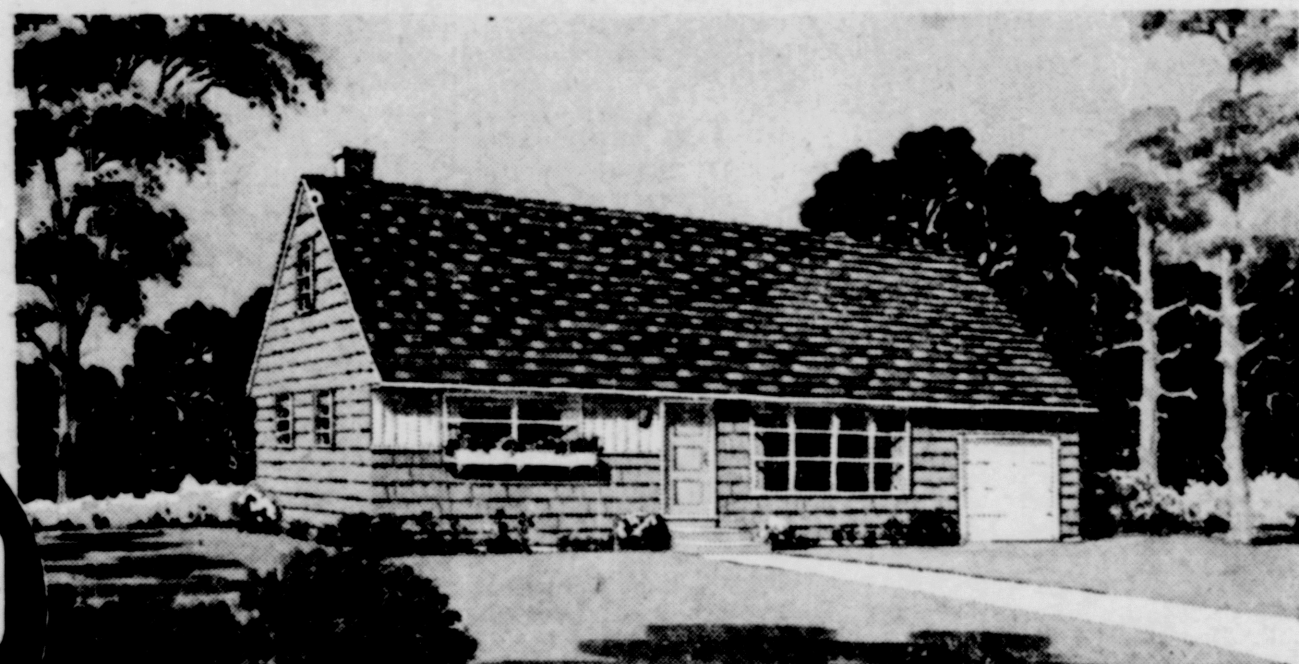
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, MAY 3, 1952

MILITARY PREVENTION

General of the Army Omar N. Bradley told cadets at West Point in a recent speech that the American soldier of the future must be as efficient in the techniques of preventing war as in the methods used to lead men in combat. "The way to win an atomic war is to make certain it never starts," said the general.

It is encouraging to hear a high ranking officer of Bradley's stature take such a position. As long as this remains the attitude of our leading generals there need be no fear of the kind of militarism that has plagued Europe for hundreds of years.

Circumstances have placed the burden of military as well as economic leadership of the world on the shoulders of the United States. The hostile stand taken by Russia and its pawns has made it necessary for the United States to build a large military organization which may have to be maintained for a long time. Under such circumstances military leaders may have to play more important roles in the American scheme than they have ever played in history. It is important that these leaders remember that they owe a tremendous responsibility to their countrymen to see that their leadership is in keeping with the democratic tradition.

POOR BOYS WHO WON FAME

That America is still the land of opportunity, is shown by the new list of seven recipients of the Horatio Alger awards Established in 1947 by the American Schools and Colleges Association, these are given to men who, like the heroes of the old-time boys' favorite writer, Horatio Alger, have risen from humble beginnings to important positions in the community. Each year's list is chosen by vote of more than 3,000 educational leaders.

The 1952 winners include Ralph Bunche, Nobel Prize winner and United Nations delegate, who worked his way through college as a janitor; President Milton Eisenhower, president of Pennsylvania State College and brother of the general, who put himself through college as a farm boy; Charles F. Kettering, General Motors Research consultant and inventor, once a telephone line-man; and Thomas E. Millson, who rose to the presidency of the Weirton Steel Company from a laborer's job. Awards of previous years have gone to figures equally striking.

By contrast, in Great Britain and on the Continent caste lines have hardened so that only with difficulty does a poor boy manage to obtain eminence. It is our great strength that merit can still find its way.

Savings up to thirty per cent on food bills are predicted with a new cookbook. Certain diets, however, can do even better.

CHURCHILL'S OPTIMISM

Winston Churchill has a reputation for a realistic approach to problems. In his public utterances he does not minimize the seriousness of any crisis in Britain and he counts on the strength of his people to accept the unvarnished truth of their position. Thus when he does make an optimistic statement it is doubly heartening to people on both sides of the Atlantic who know it is more than mere whistling in the dark. Churchill recently predicted that in three or four years Britain will again be solvent and world peace more secure.

Churchill's optimism is cautious, for the Prime Minister knows that many things can happen to upset his prediction. But today, when so many world leaders behave as if war were inevitable and peace and stability a long way off, it is encouraging to hear a mature statesman express confidence that more peaceful times lie just ahead.

Iran has agreed to take its place with the nations opposed to Communism. In a formal note requesting that the United States resume shipment of arms aid to his country, Premier Mohammed Mossadegh stated that his country will support the United Nations, build up its own military de-

'These Days'

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY

THE CONSTITUTION

Throughout the history of our country, the Constitution has stood as a bulwark against tyranny, anarchy and confusion. In war or peace, in good times and bad, the Constitution has established the immutable fact that this is a government of law, not of men.

This remarkable fact of our history explains the continuity of government for 163 years, with only one rebellion to challenge the existence of an indivisible nation. As Federal District Judge David A. Pine has so clearly stated in the Steel Seizure Case, the United States of America came into existence upon the adoption of the Constitution, which is a contract among the states; in effect, it is a contract among the peoples of the states.

The Constitution can be amended by legal means; it may not be violated by whim or by obiter dicta. And the essence of the Constitution is that powers are derived from it and from no other source. The decision of Judge Pine in the Steel Seizure Case, like the decision of the Supreme Court in the Sack Chicken Case abolishing the NRA, makes it clear beyond cavil that neither the Congress nor the President nor the judiciary are free to go their merry way, to bend the functions of government to their will or to the necessities of a particular occasion. They, like the rest of us, must obey the law, and the law is the Constitution.

One of the most significant paragraphs in Judge Pine's decision is his denunciation of the doctrine that a wrong act, once permitted to stand, becomes a precedent for a continuation and perpetuation of wrong acts. To hold otherwise would be to condone murder because some murderers go unpunished.

Ours is a system of a written Constitution, of laws passed by Congress, approved by the President and upheld as their constitutionality by the courts. No provision is made in the Constitution for government by precedent. Of all this, Judge Pine wrote in the Steel Seizure Case decision:

"He (the lawyer for the government) next refers to seizures by former Presidents, some during war and several shortly preceding a war, without the authority of statute, but it is difficult to follow his argument that several prior acts apparently unauthorized by law, but never questioned in the courts, by repetition clothe a later unauthorized act with the cloak of legality. Apparently, according to his theory, several repetitive, unchallenged, illegal acts sanctify those committed thereafter. I disagree."

What is unauthorized by law cannot therefore become law by Presidential fiat and by precedent. The law must be established by due process, and violation of the law does not justify itself because the violation is unauthorized.

For 20 years now, the President, using economic distress and war as explanations, has expanded the powers and authorities of office beyond the clear intent of the Constitution. Three concepts entered into this:

1. That the Preamble to the Constitution is part of that document and not an introductory paragraph thereto. Out of this concept arose the use of the single word, welfare, to expand Presidential powers beyond the clear meaning of Article II of the Constitution. This interpretation of the Preamble violated Amendment Ten of the Constitution, which states that powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution, nor prohibited to the States, are reserved to the States or to the people.

2. That the President possesses "inherent powers," not specified in the Constitution but arising from the nature of the office. This concept is alien to the United States, because it recognizes the "leadership principle" upon which Hitler founded the Nazi state in Germany. In the United States, the "leadership principle" has never been recognized by and therefore cannot exist. Judge Pine made the American view on this subject clear when he said:

"That is defendant's only support for his position and for his 'stewardship' of the office of President, but with all due deference and respect for the great President of the United States, I am obliged to say that his statements do not comport with our recognized theory of government, but with a theory with which our government of laws and not of men is constantly at war."

3. That the President possesses "unlimited powers," which is utterly fantastic in the nature of checks and balances in our system of government designed to avert tyranny.

It is doubtful that any court could hold differently without invalidating the Constitution. (Copyright, 1952, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

That Body of Yours

By JAMES W. BARTON, M.D.

MECHANISM OF RESISTANCE

In Bacteriological Review, Baltimore, Dr. W. J. Nungester writes that man's resistance to infection depends on many factors.

Mechanical barriers aid in preventing tiny organisms getting into susceptible tissues and also in preventing an infection from spreading to other tissues: the cells forming the surface of the skin, the lining of the stomach and intestines, and the lining of nose, throat, bronchial tubes. Barriers within the body, such as coverings of tendons and muscles and covering of lungs, all prevent in a mechanical way the spread of infection from one part of the body to another.

Other powerful defences of the body against infection are the saliva in the mouth, tears in eyes, and urine in kidneys and bladder.

The various body fluids such as the plasma of the blood and stomach digestive juice act against certain parasites.

The white corpuscles of the blood (phagocytes or disease fighters) play a most important role in the defense of the body against organisms—yeast-like and vegetable-like organisms—and probably viruses (tiny organisms that can move through any wall).

Added to these body factors are age, heredity, nutrition, fatigue, temperature, and certain diseases already present in the body—general factors that help to fight off infection.

What can we do to help the body ward off or make a successful fight against disease?

The first thought should be to get a thorough examination by our physician and dietitian. The body can put up a better fight for us against infection if it is not hampered by lack of nourishing food and if it has plenty of rest to prevent fatigue, regular outdoor exercise to obtain more oxygen to keep circulation active and blood pure, regularity of bowel movement, and the use of common sense in trying to avoid mingling with those already suffering with infection.

We may still develop infection, but we are helping our body to put up its best fight for us.

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(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

fenses and resist attack from any direction. Under terms of the mutual security act it was necessary for Iran to make this statement of support and readiness to defend itself before shipment of arms could be resumed.

There Just Isn't Room for Both of Them



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

Washington — Ex-Defense Mobilizer Wilson, testifying before the Senate Banking and Currency Committee at the height of the steel crisis last week, said that he had been in the steel industry for 20 years. It was so hot that even though the senators were sitting in closed session, he asked the stenographer not to record it.

Senator Fulbright of Arkansas touched off the Wilson blast by inquiring about a certain unauthorized act with the cloak of legality. Apparently, according to his theory, several repetitive, unchallenged, illegal acts sanctify those committed thereafter. I disagree."

"The chief situation you should consider is the growing control of labor over this country. I am not talking about the rank-and-file of labor," Wilson continued, "but about their leaders."

"A few men, a handful of labor leaders, have the power to shut down this country," said the former head of General Electric in icy tones.

"One man," he continued, referring to Murray, "has the power to shut down not only steel, but aluminum, copper—all the metals industries."

"We talk about the importance of competition in the steel industry," concluded Wilson, "but here is one man, one labor leader, who has the power to shut down the entire metals industry."

"Is there any use," asked Senator Fulbright, "in having the government try to control labor, since labor is tending to control the government?"

Wilson declined to answer.

Note—Wilson tangled with labor leaders—both the CIO and AFL—when he came to Washington as defense mobilizer and junked the plan for a defense advisory board. During World War 2 an advisory board on which was represented labor, farm groups, the public and business sat under the chairmanship of the late O. Max Gardner of North Carolina in order to advise the government on mobilization. Wilson ditched this idea, ignored labor advisers and got the CIO and AFL fighting mad. They have never warmed up to him since.

Price Protector

Ben Fairless, son of a coal miner and now president of U. S. Steel, largest steel corporation in the world, was talking to Ellis Arnall, ex-governor of Georgia, now price administrator for the nation.

When Colonel McCormick of the Chicago Tribune was in Europe recently, 20 of his top editorial pundits held an informal political poll. Result was pretty much the opposite of the column's editorials—namely, nine for Eisenhower, five for Taft, five for Truman, one for Kefauver. . . . Before Governor Stevenson of Illinois bowed out of the presidential race, he received an amazing letter from Eisenhower's campaign manager Paul Hoffman, stating that he, Hoffman, could sleep well on election night if he knew that either Stevenson or Eisenhower would be in the White House. . . . A secret poll taken by Ike's headquarters lines up 586 delegates for Eisenhower at the opening of the Chicago convention. The rest of Ike's delegate poll is 481 for Taft, 76 for Governor Warren, 25 for Stassen, two for MacArthur, 47 undecided. . . . Naturally, Taft disputes these figures. . . . The Democratic National Committee is beginning to worry about campaign expenses. Except for their big political dinners, the Democrats are only getting a trickle of the money they'll need for their big campaign this fall.

New A-Bomb

The recent A-Bomb test in Nevada was so spectacularly successful that plans are under way for a new series of tests this summer on Eniwetok Island.

A fantastically powerful bomb is to be tested here—one so destructive that our scientists have been afraid to set it off within the U.S.A. Work on the hydrogen bomb has also been moving forward at such a rate that we will probably test our first experimental H-Bomb sometime this fall.

If these tests are successful, they will revolutionize the equipment and tactics of our armed forces, probably making it necessary to devote one-third of the 1953 defense budget to the atomic bomb and defenses against it.

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Twenty and Ten Years Ago

May 3, 1932—Eighty Ward Alderman Philip Doherty suggested a special Common Council committee to investigate milk prices and gas and electric rates.

Patrick J. Carey, of Abell street, died.

The Common Council adopted an ordinance making Newkirk avenue a one-way street between Broadway and Chambers street.

Mayor Eugene B. Carey appointed Ernest W. Kearney and William B. Byrne to the education board.

May 3, 1942—A high temperature of 92 degrees was recorded in the city.

The Kingston Kennels bowled 2881 in the state tournament at Binghamton.

Pvt. Charles Regins, of the U. S. Army and Miss Martha Jackson, of Tompkins street, were married.

There are, at present, no plans for negotiations on general problems with the Soviet Union. But the possibility of a high level meeting should not be excluded if circumstances are favorable.

—Winston Churchill

Dependency should be removed as an automatic ground for deferment from military service.

—James D. Zellerbach, chairman of the National Manpower Council.

"Ben," said Governor Arnall, "how many shares of U. S. Steel stock do you have?"

"A thousand shares," replied the head of the steel company.

"What! Only a thousand! You're a piker," replied Arnall. "You mean to say that you're running this thing on only a thousand shares? Why I've got almost that many various steel shares myself, and I'm battling on the other side—for the public."

"Arnall has been the toughest man the steel companies have had to deal with in demanding that there be no increase in the price of steel. It was Charley Wilson's original idea that the wage boost for steelworkers could be handled by giving the industry a compensating price increase, but he reckoned without his price administrator."

Arnall has consistently refused to budge, and his immediate chief, Economic Stabilizer Putnam, himself a manufacturer, has stood behind him.

Stolen Diary

Pentagon Circles expect Lt. Gen. Edwin Brooks to go easy on his fellow general, Robert W. Grow, the former military attaché in Moscow, who left his diary lying loose so a Communist spy was able to photograph it.

Brooks is commander of the Second Army, which will decide whether to go ahead with a counter-martial of General Grow.

Actually, a spy is afraid the spy may also have photographed other top-secret documents that were in Grow's possession at the time. Grow assured army investigators that he kept the other documents on his person, but the investigators aren't convinced.

One aftereffect of Grow's carelessness has been the hasty withdrawal of those military attaches from Moscow who were mentioned in Grow's diary. The Turks are particularly sore over this, because their military attaché was an irreplaceable expert in Russia.

Note—Russia has quietly pulled all its military attaches back to Moscow from around the globe. Some observers wonder if this is a tipoff that the Kremlin is planning a new military move.

Political Merry-Go Round

When Colonel McCormick of the Chicago Tribune was in Europe recently, 20 of his top editorial pundits held an informal political poll. Result was pretty much the opposite of the column's editorials—namely, nine for Eisenhower, five for Taft, five for Truman, one for Kefauver. . . . Before Governor Stevenson of Illinois bowed out of the presidential race, he received an amazing letter from Eisenhower's campaign manager Paul Hoffman, stating that he, Hoffman, could sleep well on election night if he knew that either Stevenson or Eisenhower would be in the White House. . . . A secret poll taken by Ike's headquarters lines up 586 delegates for Eisenhower at the opening of the Chicago convention. The rest of Ike's delegate poll is 481 for Taft, 76 for Governor Warren, 25 for Stassen, two for MacArthur, 47 undecided. . . . Naturally, Taft disputes these figures. . . . The Democratic National Committee is beginning to worry about campaign expenses. Except for their big political dinners, the Democrats are only getting a trickle of the money they'll need for their big campaign this fall.

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—James D. Zellerbach, chairman of the National Manpower Council.

How many times have the Olympic games been held in the United States?

—Two of the 12 modern Olympics have been held in this country—in St. Louis in 1904 and in Los Angeles in 1932.

What is the maximum salary on which Social Security taxes can be paid?

—\$3,600 a year.

HIGHLAND NEWS

Highland, May 2—Sunday night, May 25 the Presbyterian congregation will observe the 160th anniversary of the church. Plans are for a family night supper with reminiscences, music and good fellowship.

The Evening Study Club will meet Monday night at the home of Miss Emily Lent.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dowd, Main street, are parents of a son born April 26, at St. Francis Hospital, Poughkeepsie.

John O'Brien, Canaan, Conn., spent Monday with his mother.

Members of the local Glee Club will give a spring concert in the Presbyterian Church hall May 24.

The Rev. Oscar Jelsma was in Cazenovia Monday and Tuesday attending a Synodical conference on town and country churches.

The Rev. Richard Haynes also was present at the meeting which was held in his presbytery.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Salvatore and son, Bobby, Poughkeepsie, visited his parents Sunday.

Owing to the May luncheon Thursday the Friday Bridge Club was entertained this week by Mrs. Edwin Clark.

Frank Styles, whose death occurred last week, was a former resident on Vineyard avenue when he was pharmacist for the late Charles E. Browne.

A covered dish luncheon for members of the Music Study Club will be held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Clarence Rathgeb.

Election of officers will take place followed by a short program on American Music.

Assemblyman John F. Wadlin attended the Ulster County Association dinner in Kingston on Wednesday night.

Roger Erichsen, John Minard, Robert Ose accompanied their high school agriculture instructor, Robert Clorite, to Utica Wednesday to attend sessions of the FFA convention.

The Ladies Aid Society will meet at 2 p. m. Wednesday with Mrs. Clarence Tompkins. The committee assisting Mrs. Tompkins is Miss Laura Harcourt, Mrs. Elton Tompkins, Mrs. W. B.

Taber, Mrs. Fred Wilklow. Albert Thompson left Tuesday on a trip to Quebec. He will return Sunday.

Funeral services for Mrs. Lottie G. Z. Elting were conducted shortly after her death at St. Peter'sburg, Fla. The body was cremated. A committal service will be conducted Sunday, May 4, at 1:30 in the afternoon at Highland Cemetery by the Rev. Stanley R. Jones, pastor of the Highland Methodist Church.

More than 100 persons attended Ladies' Night sponsored by Adonai Lodge F & AM Monday night in the new lodge hall in Masonic Temple. The Rev. Herbert Killinder, Ulster Park, former pastor of Highland Methodist Church, presided as master of ceremonies.

Guests were welcomed by Harry B. Cotant, Jr., worshipful master, who expressed appreciation to all who helped with work for the new hall so far. Mrs. Olive Thompson, worthy matron of Highland chapter, OES, was introduced. Entertainment included: Several accordion selections, Frank Marx, Jr., Highland; baritone solos, Any Time, Danny Boy and Never Before, William Walsh, Poughkeepsie with Mr. Henderson, accompanist; talk on England, Dr. James Brimelow, Clintondale; trumpet solos, Roger Thorpe, Gardiner, who recently appeared on the Ted Mack show when Kingston was honored, and played the same number which won him acclaim there, Ernest Ross New Paltz, was accompanist; song, Happy Birthday, in honor of Mrs. Thompson, matron who celebrated Tuesday; group songs, Let Me Call You Sweetheart, Sidewalks of New York and closing, God Bless America, with Mr. Cotant, accompanist and Mrs. Harry B. Cotant, Sr., leader. A covered dish supper was served in charge of officers of Adonai Lodge. Guests were present from Clintondale, Milton, New Paltz, Poughkeepsie, Modena and Highland.

The proceeds from the portion supper served last week in the Presbyterian Church hall amounted to approximately \$75.

and all of them had announcements of the death of Washington and most of them are worth around \$5 or \$10 a piece, but your Kingston paper is so notorious that it has some advertising value." So as I have said before, Kingston is famous for one thing from ocean to ocean and from the Great Lakes to the Gulf it is our Ulster County Gazette. No matter what happens in a locality when one of those copies pop up, the local paper no matter how small or large always seems to find space for writing about it, and sometimes it even gets a feature story with pictures and everything.

To my way of thinking, our public buildings, especially such as the high school should have a framed copy so that the students are familiar with it. Now supposing they visit somewhere and a copy is brought to them, in some far off state. They have to be able to recognize it. How will it look for our education department if they ask, "What's that?"

I remember a lady from Port Ewen telling me she was dining in another state and right in the dining room was a framed copy of our Gazette. I successfully graduated Kingston High School without ever coming in contact with the Gazette. In fact I knew so little about local history that I don't think I ever knew Washington had set foot in Kingston. No one ever told me Kingston was burned twice by the Indians and once by the British. Vanderlyn was an unknown name to me although I took the entire art course in KHS. Of course that was before the Senate House Museum. We either drew meaningless cups and saucers, or copied from books, but never once were we shown in honor to goodness oil painting throughout my four years. But of course I cannot speak of the art courses today, as oil paintings has entered our high school so no doubt it is taught during the day too.

He further states, "This library would be just as glad as the Kingston Chamber of Commerce to pay \$100 for a copy of the famous paper, just to get it mailed down. . . . Not that it is worth it, for there were 200-odd papers being printed at the same time,

This is what Mr. Vail writes back in part: "I was interested in your card of the 9th, and glad to know that the Kingston Chamber of Commerce has a reward offer for an original Ulster County Gazette. You never can tell, they might turn one up. I did when I was librarian of the American Antiquarian Society in Worcester, and of course the Library of Congress did not too long before that. There is no reason to think there are no other copies. As a matter of fact, there was a persistent rumor some years ago that the publisher's file was still preserved in a barn somewhere in the Kingston neighborhood, but we never were able to find the barn. Maybe you will be more successful."

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Home Bureau

Hurley Unit
The Hurley Home Bureau held its regular meeting Thursday afternoon with 18 members present. Mrs. Alton Dietz, chairman, presided.

Mrs. John Mawhinney reported that 11 winter cotton dresses had been completed. The next meeting will be a picnic at the home of Mrs. Angus Rowse on June 12. The Ulster County Home Bureau picnic will take place on June 5 at Lake Mohonk.

The unit had an interesting display of completed projects for the Achievement Day program with refreshments being served to 35 members and friends.

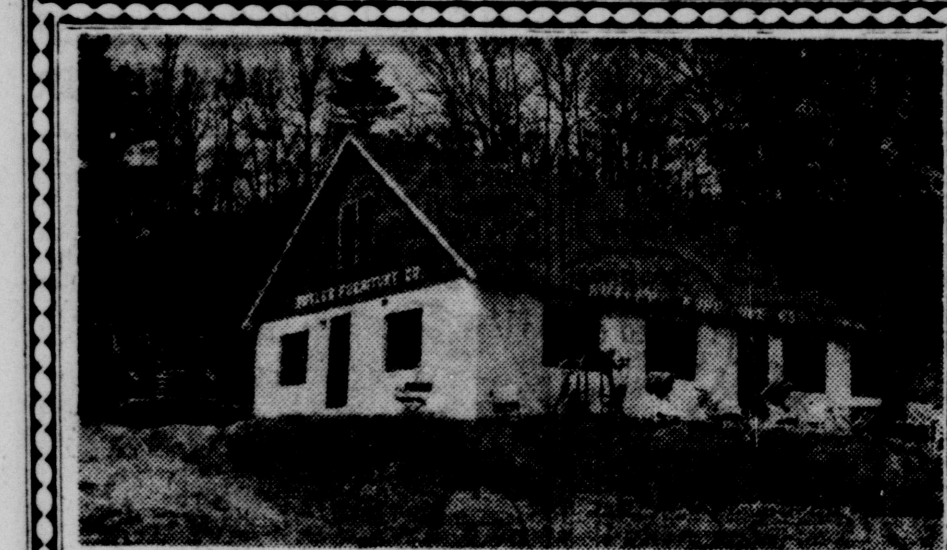
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The Coming Week

Organizations desiring notices inserted in the weekly calendar notify the Social Editor not later than Thursday Phone 5000

Monday, May 5

Sale for the blind sponsored by the Lions Club scheduled through May 15 at 642½ Broadway.

Rummage sale, Ahavath Israel Sisterhood, vestry hall. The sale will continue through Wednesday, May 7.

Hurley nursing committee, Mrs. G. A. Nussbaum.

8 p. m.—Jr. DAR, Election of Officers.

Junior League, 408 Albany avenue.

Dixieland minstrels, St. Peter's school hall. The performance will be repeated May 6 at the same hour.

BPOE, Ladies' Auxiliary, Elks Club, Fair street.

Card party, Ladies' Auxiliary, Ulster Hose Company 5, firehouse, Albany avenue extension.

8:30 p. m.—Card party, Woman's Guild of All Saints Episcopal Church, parish hall Rosendale.

Tuesday, May 6

9 a. m.—Rummage sale, Ladies' Aid, Trinity Lutheran Church, 106 Broadway. The sale will continue through Wednesday.

2:30 p. m.—Ladies' Aid Society, Rondout Presbyterian and Wurts Street Baptist Church, Mrs. R. H. Van Valkenburgh, 329 East Union street.

3 p. m.—Missionary Society, Rondout Presbyterian and Wurts Street Baptist Church, Mrs. R. H. Van Valkenburgh, 329 East Union street.

6:30 p. m.—Christian Family Night, St. James Methodist Church, sponsored by Kingston Council of United Church Women and the Ulster County Church School Council, Esther Stamats, director of Christian Social Relations of the National Council, speaker.

Kingston Teacher's Association, Leherb's, John R. Barry, field worker for the New York State Teacher's Association, speaker.

7:30 p. m.—Gem Society, Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, Epworth parlors.

Wednesday, May 7

8 p. m.—Ulster Grange 969 in Ulster Park.

Thursday, May 8

Rummage sale, YMCA, at 507 Broadway. The sale will continue through Friday, May 9.

5:30 p. m.—Roast beef dinner sponsored by Ladies' Aid Society, Flatbush Reformed Church, until all are served.

Benedictine Auxiliary

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Benedictine Hospital will hold its regular monthly meeting, Wednesday, May 7, at the Nurses' Home at 8 o'clock.

Dr. Edward F. Shea will speak on "Mental Health in Interpersonal Relations."

Wed in St. Mary's Church



MRS. GEORGE SCHERMERHORN

The marriage of Miss Josephine Gilyardi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gilyardi, 215 Delaware avenue, to George Schermerhorn, took place Sunday, April 27, in St. Mary's Church. The Rev. Edward I. Farrelly officiated. (Pennington photo)

Josephine Gilyardi Becomes Bride of George Schermerhorn

Miss Josephine Gilyardi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gilyardi, 215 Delaware avenue, was married to George Schermerhorn, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Schermerhorn, 76 Main street, Sunday, April 27, at two o'clock in the afternoon in St. Mary's Church. The Rev. Edward I. Farrelly officiated at the ceremony. A reception for 100 guests followed at Pine Tree Inn.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white slipper satin and nylon lace, fashioned with a full length train. Her finger-tip veil was attached to a fitted cap of nylon lace and lilies-of-the-valley. She carried a prayer book and a white orchid.

Mrs. Stephen Caterina, as the matron of honor, was attired in a gold satin gown and matching picture hat. She carried a cascade bouquet.

Stephen Caterina served as best man.

Upon their return from a trip to Florida, the couple will reside on Hurley avenue. For traveling, the bride chose a navy blue suit and matching accessories.

Mrs. Schermerhorn is employed at the Kingston Knitting Mills. Mr. Schermerhorn is associated with Mickey's Barber Shop.

Meeting Postponed

The regular monthly meeting of the Fellowship Guild has been postponed until Tuesday, May 13. On the previously scheduled meeting, Tuesday, May 6, the Christian Family Night program will be held at the St. James Methodist Church.

St. Peter's Groups Announce Program for Dixieland Minstrels

The program for the Dixieland Minstrels, sponsored by the Christian Mothers' and Holy Name Societies of St. Peter's Church, has been announced.

The opening performance will be given Sunday at 2:05 p. m. in St. Peter's school hall with other performances on Monday and Tuesday, May 5 and 6, at 8 p. m. Dancing will follow the Tuesday evening performance.

Program:—Emerson Killmer, Betty Keller, Pete Komasa, Grace Bartroff, Mary Short, Martin Keller, Margie Orlieb, Hattie Smith, Louise Diamond, Dennis Brady, Marge Miles, Ray Schatzel, and Ann Carter.

Solos — Jack Raible, Walter Harder, Helen Volk, Jimmy Raible and Caroline Perry.

Surprise — Garry Kelder.

This will mark the first presentation after a lapse of ten years for the Dixieland Minstrels. Ray Schatzel is the director and co-chairman. Mrs. Mary Short is co-chairman.

Lake Katrine Group Plans Cabaret Dance

The Lake Katrine Rod and Gun Club will hold a cabaret dance Saturday night, May 10, at the Elks Club on Fair street.

Because of the popularity of these dances, a large attendance is anticipated. Dancing will be from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m., and refreshments are included in the admission fee.

Tickets or reservations may be had by telephoning 7052 or 2257-R.

Polish Society to Celebrate 60th Anniversary



Among those on the committee arranging for the celebration, May 4, of the 60th anniversary of the Sacred Heart of Jesus and Mary Society, a benevolent organization composed of men of Polish ancestry, are (seated l. to r.) Joseph Bujak, treasurer; John Tatarzewski, president; Anthony Kaminski, trustee; (standing) John Grabiec, John Bublitz and George McCullough, trustees. (Freeman photo)

Elaborate Program Scheduled Sunday At White Eagle

An elaborate program is being planned by the Sacred Heart of Jesus and Mary Society for Sunday, May 4, the 60th anniversary of its founding by men of Polish ancestry.

There will be a high Mass to start the festivities at 10:30 a. m. in Immaculate Conception Church on Delaware avenue, the congregation of which is predominantly Polish.

The Rev. Joseph Siczek, pastor of the church, and chaplain of the society, will offer the Mass. Walter Klepura of Rosendale, who has sung in Carnegie Hall, will be the soloist.

After Mass the society will march to White Eagle Hall, where members, their invited guests and friends are to enjoy a banquet with appropriate after-dinner speeches.

Following the meal there will

be events of sociability for the rest of the afternoon and evening.

Proud of History, Founders

Men of the society are proud of its 60-year history and the efforts of the founders, whose love of liberty and democratic ideals made a firm foundation for the organization.

Gone, however, are the stout-hearted Polish immigrants who banded together for sick and aid benefits on May 4, 1892, but their sons, grandsons and great-grandsons are carrying on the traditions they established.

The oldest living member of the society is Anthony Kaminski, a trustee, who will be 75 next August 28. Despite his age he's very active, and the younger members look to him for guidance. He's also their source of information from earlier years. He has a keen memory.

Kaminski's fondest recollections are of efforts that brought forth White Eagle Hall, the society's headquarters and social gathering place on Delaware avenue.

The corner stone ceremony in 1921 marked a great accomplishment in the struggle for realization of a dream that came true

Port Ewen Man's Bride



MRS. JOHN J. HARTMANN

Miss Mary Dolores Shannon, daughter of Mrs. Thomas Francis Shannon, Brooklyn, became the bride of John Joseph Hartmann of Port Ewen, today in St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York city. The Rev. Joseph A. Lennon, S.J., Fordham University, an uncle of the bride, officiated at the ceremony. (Backrach photo)

Mary D. Shannon Wed John J. Hartmann in New York Cathedral

Miss Mary Dolores Shannon, daughter of Mrs. Thomas Francis Shannon, 133 Amity street, Brooklyn, became the bride of John Joseph Hartmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Francis Hartmann of Port Ewen, at 11 o'clock this morning during a nuptial Mass celebrated in Lady Chapel of St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York.

The Rev. Joseph A. Lennon, S.J., Fordham University, uncle of the bride, officiated at the ceremony. A reception for 85 guests followed in the Penthouse of the Hotel New Weston, New York city.

Traditional wedding selections were played and included Panis Angelicus Ave Maria, The Lord's Prayer, and Lord, I Am Not Worthy. White snapdragons were used to decorate the altar.

Escorted by her uncle, Joseph M. Wafer of Teaneck, the bride wore a gown of ivory rosepoint lace, fashioned with bouffant skirt, mandarin neckline and Juliet sleeves. A rosepoint mantilla and a fan of rosepoint lace with stephanotis completed her ensemble.

Miss Margaret V. Gallagher, 203 Underhill avenue, Brooklyn, was her cousin's maid of honor. With her gray Chantilly lace over pink taffeta gown, she wore a pink satin sash and a wreath of pink roses. She carried a basket of pink roses and purple lilacs.

The flower girl, Miss Marguerite J. Shannon, niece of the bride, wore a white organza over pink gown, pink sash, and a crown of pink roses. She carried a basket of pink roses and purple lilacs.

Slate of Events At Jewish Center

Monday

7 p. m.—Youth Council meeting.

7 p. m.—Cub Scout den meeting.

Tuesday

7 p. m.—Junior playgroup for girls, ages 8-10.

7 p. m.—Teen age art class.

8:30 p. m.—Elementary Hebrew class for adults.

8:30 p. m.—Dramatics for youth.

Wednesday

4 p. m.—Junior playgroup for boys and girls.

7 p. m.—Boy Scouts.

7 p. m.—Young Judea (junior and senior groups).

7:30 p. m.—Chess class.

8:30 p. m.—Choral group for adults.

Thursday

7 p. m.—AZA boys.

7 p. m.—Junior playgroup for boys, ages 8-10.

8:30 p. m.—Round dancing for youth.

8:30 p. m.—Orchestra for adults.

8:30 p. m.—Jewish history and culture, Rabbi Bloom's home.

Card Parties

Rosary Society

The Rosary Society of St. Peter's Church will hold a card party Saturday, May 10, at 2 p. m. in the school hall. Refreshments will be served.

Young Employed Girls

The Young Employed Girls will hold a special meeting Tuesday, May 6, to make aprons and hats for the guides to wear in the YWCA hobby show. Members are requested to be at the YWCA at 7:30 p. m. for this meeting. All young employed girls are welcome.

Before its business Tuesday evening, a spaghetti and meatball supper was served. The food was prepared by Doris Hearst, Shirley Hughes and Sylvia Hughes.

Ladies' Aid Society

The Ladies Aid Society of the Fair Street Reformed Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Austin Hitchcock, 3 Delta Place, Tuesday, May 6, at 8 p. m.

Y.W.C.A. News

Monday

3:30 p. m.—Sub-teeners.

7:30 p. m.—Metalcraft.

8 p. m.—Hobby show committee.

Tuesday

4 p. m.—Teen Times club picnic.

7:30 p. m.—Young Employed Girls.

Wednesday

6:30 p. m.—B. & P. mother-daughter banquet.

7:30 p. m.—Tri-Hi.

8:15 p. m.—Young adult program committee.

Thursday

7:30 p. m.—Sketch class.

8 p. m.—Fortnightly.

Friday

7:30 p. m.—Golden Age Club.

Miss Ruth Turner Is Honored at Shower

Miss Ruth Turner of High Falls was honored at a surprise bridal shower Monday evening, April 28, by friends and relatives. The shower was held in the dining room of Brooks' restaurant and Mrs. Sterling Jansen was hostess.

The room was decorated with blue and yellow streamers leading from an umbrella suspended in the center of the room. A wishing well was filled with gifts.

Guests included the Mmes. George Williams, Festus Yeaple, Charles Williams, Sanford Bush, Frank Bush, Burt Kelder, Richard Worden, Elwin Worden, Charles Homfeld, Amos Stokes, Albert Blakely, Sr., Albert Blakely, Jr., Gus Gerlach, William Brooks, Floyd Turner and Sterling Jansen and the Misses Joan Countryman, Lorraine Walters, Hazel Swehla, Frances Brooks, Joan Turner, Dawn Turner and Marie Jansen.

Miss Turner received a large bouquet of red roses which had been telegraphed from her fiancé, George Swell, who is in the navy and now stationed near France.

A June wedding is planned.

Personal Notes

Miss Mary Dunn, daughter of Mrs. Richard F. Dunn, 70 Garden street, has been initiated into Agonian Society at the State University Teachers College, Potsdam, where she is a sophomore majoring in music education.

Virginia built what is believed to have been the first toll road in the United States in 1786.

CHILDHOOD SUNDAY
(Children's Day)

ST. JAMES CHURCH
—May 4th—

Sunday School, 10:30

Church Service, 11:00

FAMILY NIGHT
BOX LUNCH
TUESDAY, May 6th — 6:30

NEW feature-packed
NORGE
REFRIGERATOR
for \$269.00
ONLY
HURRY! Just A Few Left!
McCardle's
Opposite St. Joseph's School Phone 1500

The Kirkland Hotel
Since 1899 Kingston, N. Y.

Menu for Sun. May 4

Fruit Cocktail Half Grapefruit

Tomato Juice Pineapple Juice

Herring in Sour Cream

or Wine Sauce

Fresh Shrimp Cocktail 65c

Assorted Relishes

Consomme Royal

Fresh Brook Trout Saute \$2.00

Fresh Hudson River Boneless Shad 2.00

Roast Duckling, Burgundy Sauce 2.00

Half Broiled Spring Chicken 2.00

Lobster a la Newburg, Casserole 2.25

Roast Leg of Lamb, Mint 2.25

Fresh Roast Turkey, Dressing, Cranberry Sauce 2.25

Veal Cutlet Parmigiano 2.25

Delicious Roast Prime Ribs of Beef, au jus 2.50

Candied Sweet Potatoes Mashed Potatoes

New Asparagus Hollandaise Creamed Spinach

Egg Plant au gratin Italian style

Mixed Green Salad

Homemade Pies Creamy Rice Pudding

Jello with Whipped Cream Chocolate Sundae

Raspberry Sherbet Ice Cream Cake Roll

Assorted Ice Creams Tricolor Parfait 25c

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X 8:30 A.M. 11:10 A.M.

9:30 A.M. 12:25 P.M.

X 11:45 A.M. 2:25 P.M.

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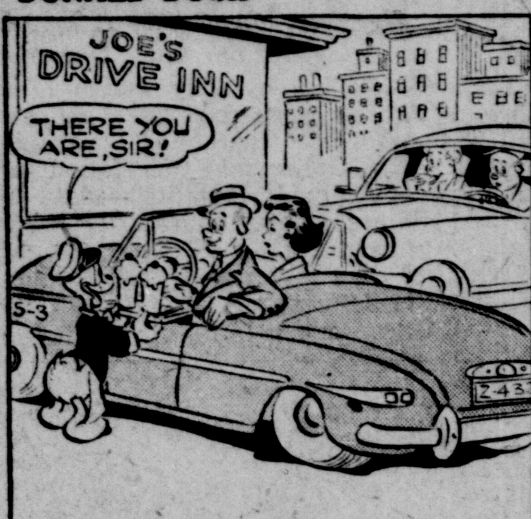
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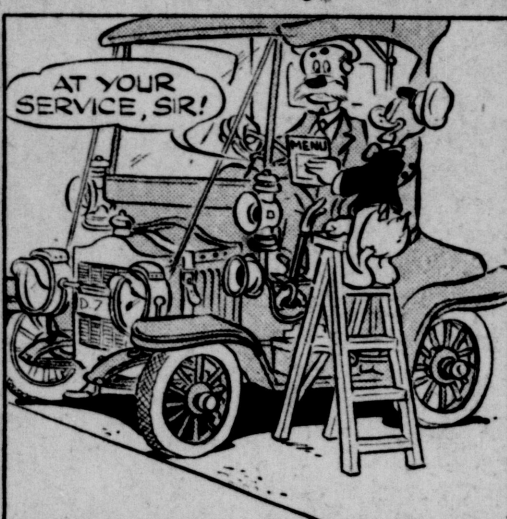
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DONALD DUCK



HE RISES TO THE OCCASION.

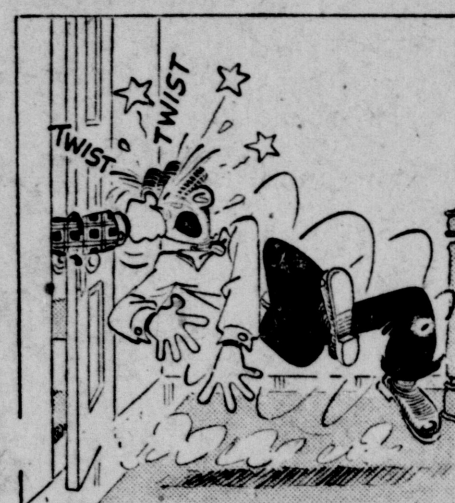
Registered U. S. Patent Office By WALT DISNEY



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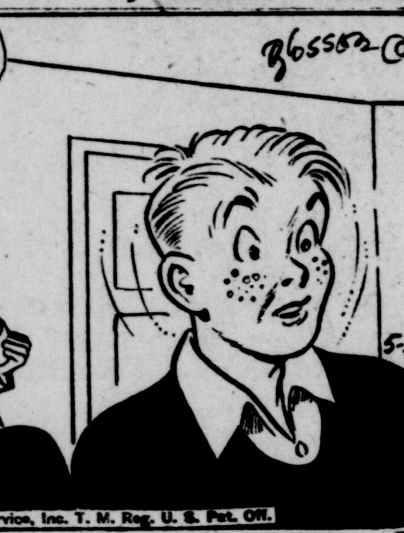
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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

KIND KID

By MERRILL BLOSSER



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with MAJOR HOOPLE



OFFICE CAT

(Trade Mark Reg.) By Junius

Old Mr. Richboy--Think of all the luxuries a rich husband like me could give you! You better marry me.

Miss Goldie Diggs--Oh, a rich father could do even more. You better marry mother.

How Testimonials Pay

Don't envy too much the celebrity who endorses some advertised product. An endorser may receive anything from nothing (other than publicity) or a free sample of the product up to \$1,000, but checks larger than that have seldom been given. And they are rarer now. Alice Roosevelt Longworth is said to have once received \$5,000 for endorsing a bed and Queen Marie is reported to have received \$2,000 for endorsing a cosmetic. Pathfinder once endorsed a particular brand of socks and promptly received a free pair from the grateful manufacturer. Later a certain make of automobile with latest streamlined effect and all sorts of shiny gadgets was praised to the skies but no returns have been received to date.

Editor--Historically, this story is incorrect.

Author--But hysterically it is one of the best things I have ever done.

Very often when an explanation is asked for it ends up with investigation.

The beauty of the old fashioned blacksmith was that when you brought him your horse to be shod he didn't think of 40 other things that ought to be done.

—Sunshine Magazine.

It would help if some bus drivers had our welfare as well as our fare at heart.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By JIMMY HATLO



Soldier Gets Long Letter

Pasadena, Calif. (AP)—Pfc. John Klotzle, now in Korea, will be envied by his mail-loving buddies when he receives a "wholesale" letter from home. The letter, some 131 feet long, was sent recently by Mrs. Diane Dunbar and the soldier's family of Pasadena. They had sent sheets of paper to 175 of Klotzle's friends throughout the United States asking them to write something to be included in the huge scroll. One of the messages is from Klotzle's former boss promising the soldier his job back when he returns.

Farm Wife Artist

Pontiac, Ill. (AP)—Mrs. Hannah Gallup, farm wife artist who never has had an art lesson, uses dime store brushes and household paint to put pictures on canvas. Her work attracted attention at an exhibit at the local armory. Her painting is realistic to the last hog house or broken fence-rail. Once she painted an old barn that a neighbor was going to tear down. When he saw the painting, he decided the scene was too pretty to mar, so the barn is still standing.

The stream of air flowing over an airplane moves faster over some surfaces than others.

FUNNY BUSINESS

By HERSHBERGER



"He's really a sound sleeper, isn't he?"

SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH



"She is charging mental cruelty, but it's kind of hard for me to understand how he got that black eye!"

CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



"Would it help your blood pressure, Mr. Whittaker, if you gave me a quota of mistakes per week and only blew up when I exceeded those?"

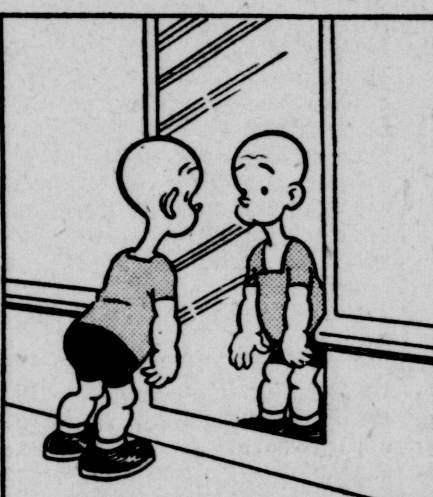
BUGS BUNNY

CANNY CAT



HENRY

By CARL ANDERSON



L'L ABNER

MEET THE GIRLS

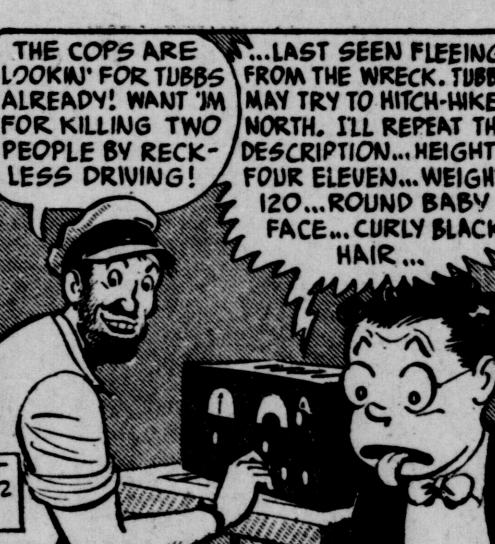
By AL CAPP



CAPTAIN EASY

IN CAPTIVITY

By LESLIE TURNER



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

HOW'S THAT?

By EDGAR MARTIN



ALLEY OOP

ROOF CAVES IN

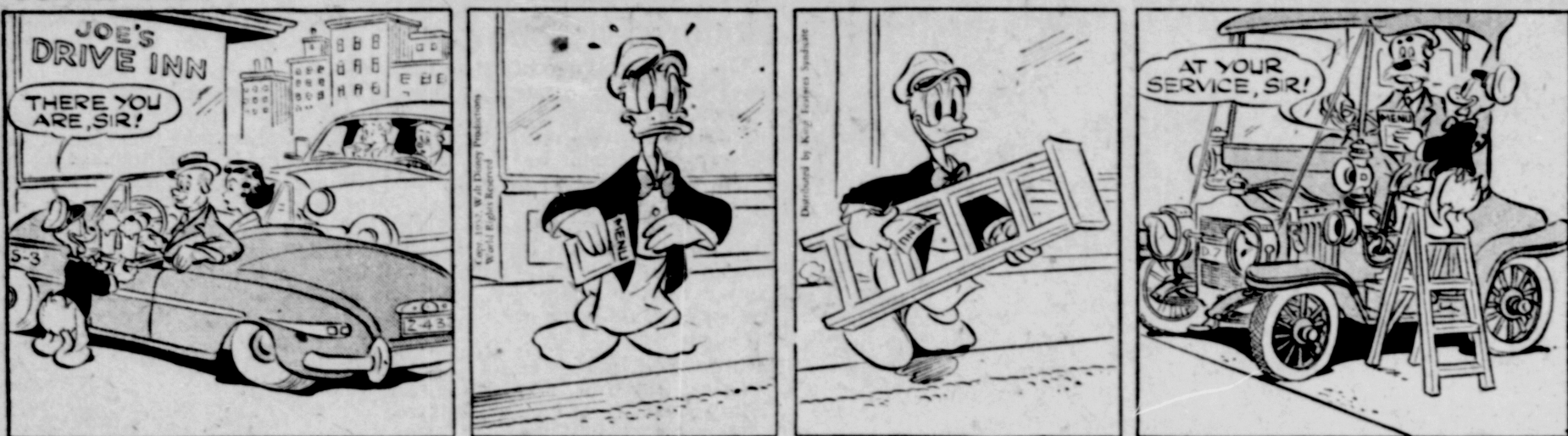
By V. T. HAMLIN



DONALD DUCK

HE RISES TO THE OCCASION.

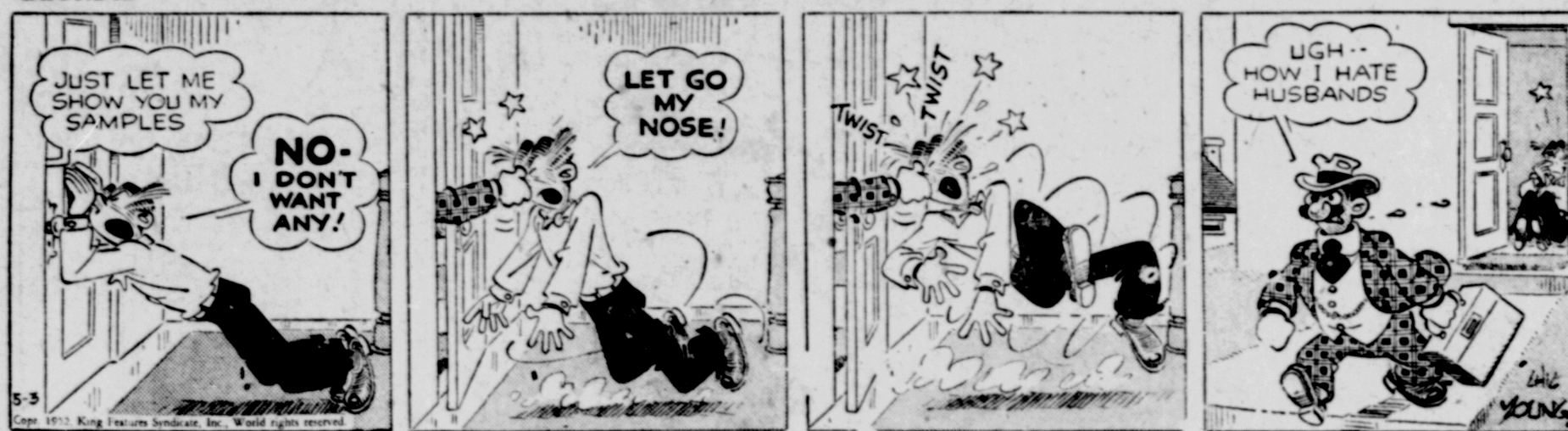
Registered U. S. Patent Office By WALT DISNEY



BLONDIE

STRICTLY A LADIES' MAN!

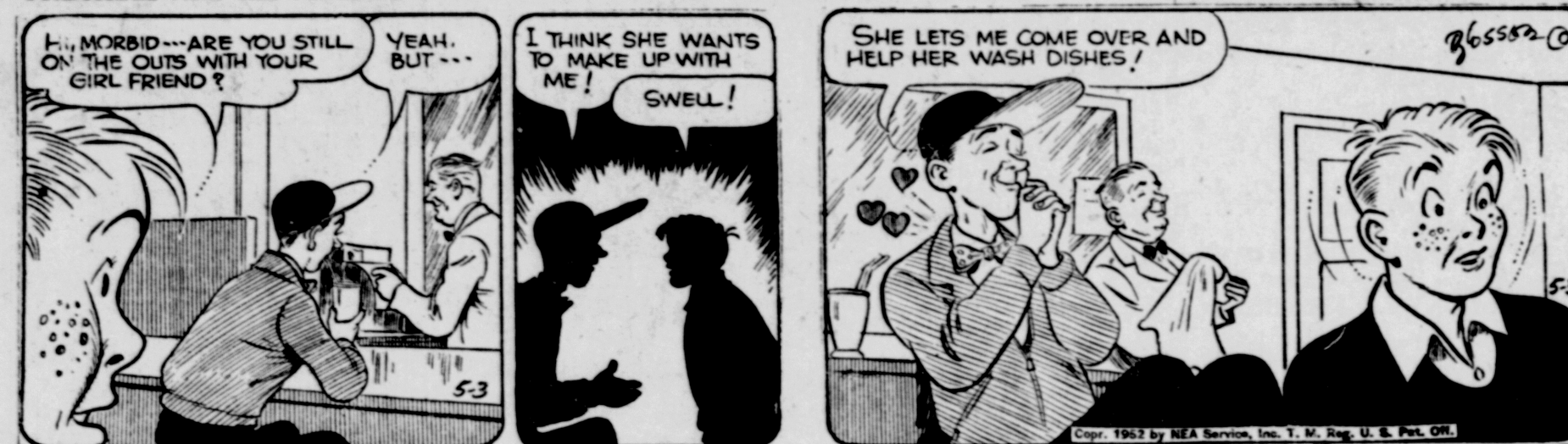
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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

KIND KID

By MERRILL BLOSSER



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with MAJOR HOOPLE



SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH

CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



"She is charging mental cruelty, but it's kind of hard for me to understand how he got that black eye!"

"Would it help your blood pressure, Mr. Whittaker, if you gave me a quota of mistakes per week and only blew up when I exceeded those?"

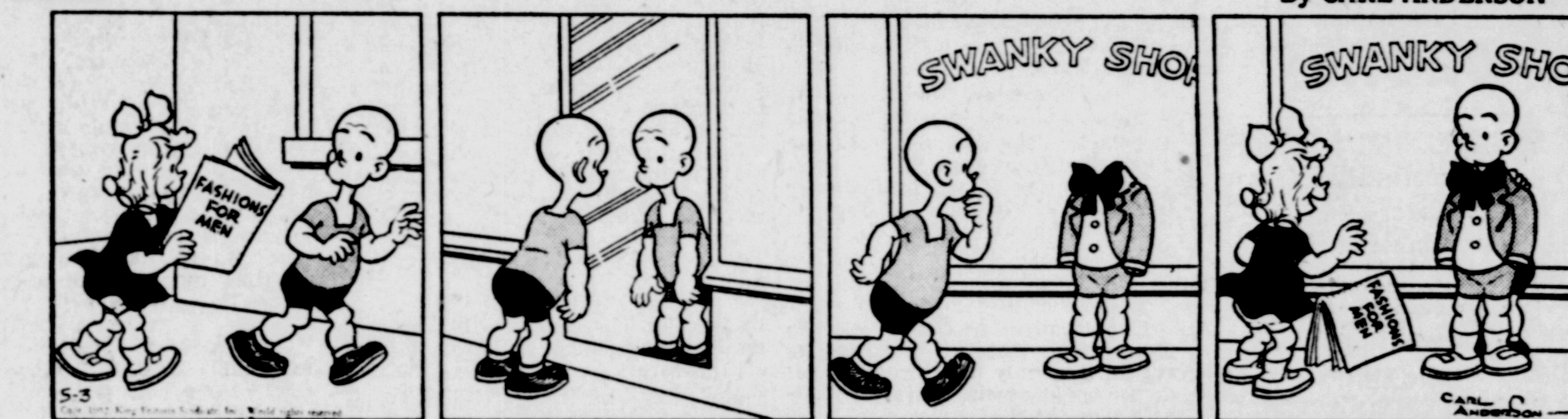
BUGS BUNNY

CANNY CAT



HENRY

By CARL ANDERSON



LIL' ABNER

MEET THE GIRLS

By AL CAPP



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By V. T. HAMLIN



OFFICE CAT

(Trade Mark Reg.) By JUNIUS
Old Mr. Richboy—Think of all the luxuries a rich husband like me could give you! You better marry me.
Miss Goldie Diggs—Oh, a rich father could do even more. You better marry mother.

How Testimonials Pay
Don't envy too much the celebrity who endorses some advertised product. An endorser may receive anything from nothing (other than publicity) or a free sample of the product up to \$1,000, but checks larger than that have seldom been given. And they are rarer now. Alice Roosevelt Longworth is said to have once received \$5,000 for endorsing a bed and Queen Marie is reported to have received \$2,000 for endorsing a cosmetic. Pathfinder once endorsed a particular brand of socks and promptly received a free pair from the grateful manufacturer. Later a certain make of automobile with latest streamlined effect and all sorts of shiny gadgets was praised to the skies but no returns have been received to date.

Editor—Historically, this story is incorrect.
Author—But hysterically it is one of the best things I have ever done.

Very often when an explanation is asked for it ends up with investigation.
The beauty of the old-fashioned blacksmith was that when you brought him your horse to be shod he didn't think of 40 other things that ought to be done.
—Sunshine Magazine.

BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN
We wonder if the Chinese who invented the fan would recognize it when the baseball season opens—out in left field yelling at the ump.



It would help if some bus drivers had our welfare as well as our fare at heart.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By JIMMY HATLO



Soldier Gets Long Letter

Pasadena, Calif. (AP)—Pfc. John Klotzle, now in Korea, will be envied by his mail-loving buddies when he receives a "wholesale" letter from home. The letter, some 131 feet long, was sent recently by Mrs. Diane Dunbar and the soldier's family of Pasadena. They had sent sheets of paper to 175 of Klotzle's friends throughout the United States asking them to write something to be included in the huge scroll. One of the messages is from Klotzle's former boss promising the soldier his job back when he returns.

Farm Wife Artist

Pontiac, Ill. (AP)—Mrs. Hannah Gallup, farm wife artist who never has had an art lesson, uses dime store brushes and household paint to put pictures on canvases. Her work attracted attention at an exhibit at the local armory. Her painting is realistic to the last hog house or broken fence-rail. Once she painted an old barn that a neighbor was going to tear down. When he saw the painting, he decided the scene was too pretty to mar, so the barn is still standing.

The stream of air flowing over an airplane moves faster over some surfaces than others.

FUNNY BUSINESS

By HERSHBERGER



"He's really a sound sleeper, isn't he?"

Little League Tryouts Scheduled to Start Monday at New Diamond

BUILDING NEW DIAMOND FOR LITTLE LEAGUE BASEBALL



A grading machine donated by James Berardi, local contractor, is shown grading the area at the state armory grounds for the new Little League baseball diamond. Big Mike Pugliese is the operator, with Gene Berardi going along for the ride. KAA officials look on in the left background. (Freeman Photo)

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The Dairy aces corralled the title by winning four of six games. They swept three against Kaplan's Furniture, the middle set by three pins, and nailed down the pennant when they grabbed the third game from Sportsmen's Park.

Tess Moss rapped a 201 solo in the clincher against Sportsmen's Park and led with a 523 series. Beverly Port anchored with 513. Rose Schatzel pounded 200-577 in the leadoff spot for the Sportsmen's.

Bev Port posted 508 in the sweep over Kaplan's and Betty Bruck pounded 492 in the leadoff. Rose Schatzel rolled 527 against Kaplan's but Marge Jansen and Ada Markle stacked 535 and 525 in the last two spots to perpetrate the upset of the night.

The scores:

Kaplan's Furniture			
Charlotte Lapine	147	160	146
Mary Wyatt	132	139	155
Marge Jansen	150	151	157
Ada Markle	173	156	156
Total	624	606	614

Jones Dairy

Betty Bruck	178	143	171
Tess Moss	185	168	130
Blind	150	150	150
Beverly Port	130	148	180
Total	674	609	631

Sportsmen's Park

Rose Schatzel	194	200	183
Blind	145	154	154
Helen Broskie	182	170	158
Dot Fleming	151	165	165
Total	661	689	640

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Charlotte Lapine	179	154	150
Mary Wyatt	138	138	145
Marge Jansen	189	188	158
Ada Markle	149	209	167
Total	655	689	620

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Dot Fleming	168	136	156
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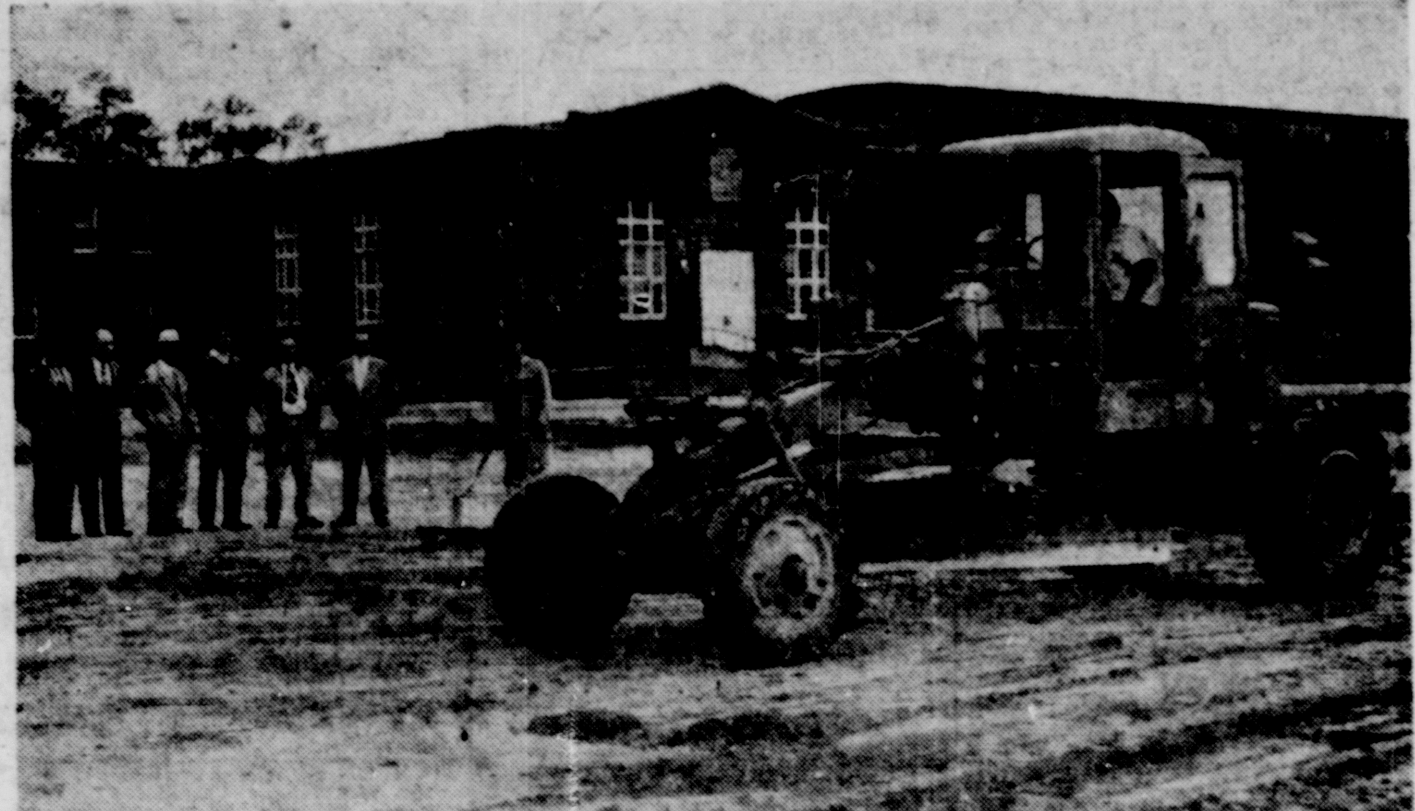
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Classified Ads

Phone 5000—Ask for Want Ad Index

OFFICE OPEN DAILY 8 A. M. to 5 P. M. EXCEPT SATURDAY 8 A. M. to 4 P. M.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE

Lines	1 Day	3 Days	5 Days	25 Days
1	\$.60	\$ 1.50	\$ 2.25	\$ 8.25
2	1.00	2.50	3.75	11.00
3	1.00	2.50	3.75	11.00
4	1.00	2.50	3.75	11.00
5	1.00	2.50	3.75	11.00
6	1.00	2.50	3.75	11.00

For a blind ad containing box number, additional charge of 50c.

Contract rate for yearly advertising on request.

Rate per line of white space is the same as a line of type.

Articles ordered for three or six days and stopped before that time will be charged only for the number of times the ad appeared and at the rate charged for the lines.

The Kingston Daily Freeman will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

The Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Classified advertisements taken until 10:30 a.m. of the following day except Saturday. Closing time for Saturday publication 5:00 p. m. Friday.

Uptown

CAP. Clerk, CWD, EHW, Grl, JLV, LC, Lingerie, M, MES, OWH, OW, RAF, SG, T, X, YM, Z, 30 Manor Place, Tel. 1136.

Downtown

7, 100, 137

ARTICLES FOR SALE

A BABY—a gift, a sweater; \$1 up. Suits for family. Novelty blouses, piques, overalls, etc. Dec. 100 Prince, over a & P.

ALL FORMS OF INSURANCE SERVICE. J. J. Rieken, 30 Manor Place, Tel. 1136.

AMBROSIO BROS. 364 Bway, phone 2494. 1/2 gal. \$1.25. 3 Bway, phone 2494. 1/2 gal. \$1.25.

ANTENNAS—equipment and television, standard and deluxe installation. 11 St. Manor Ave. Ph. 1832-W.

Ask for "OK" Fullerton. I make loans, \$25 to \$500 to BUY ANYTHING. TO PAY BILLS.

UPSTATE LOAN CO. 2nd Fl. Bldg. 3146. Open 'til 8 p. m. Fridays.

ATTRACTIVE ANTIQUES—old miscellaneous household items. Old Barn Shop, 69 Albany Ave. Opening May 26. Closed at present.

BAILED HAY—wire tied; \$26 delivered. J. J. Rieken, 30 Manor Place, N. Y. phone Phoenicia 3204.

BATHUBS (2)—on legs, with fittings; 4 laundry tubs; 3 kitchen sinks; 2 hot air furnaces; 3 pot stoves; 1 circulating coil heater; 3-room capacity; 1 circulating oil heater; 5-room capacity; 3 bunk beds; 1 stove; solid chestnut with banister; 1 oil incubator; 1000 capacity; 1 coal brooder; 1000 capacity; everything reasonable. Phone 304-R or 345-M-1.

BEDROOM & DINING ROOM FURNITURE—oil stoves, etc. Pickett, phone 3065-M.

BICYCLE—girl's 2-wheel; 16"; like new. Phone 4761 from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

BLACK GRAVEL—top grade shale, sand, fill and top soil. Clifford J. Christiansa, Rosendale 3797.

BOTTLE GAS RANGE—good condition. Phone 1184.

CANOE—Klondike Kayak from Byrd expedition; excellent condition; incl. sails, motor, paddles. Ph. 864-J-2.

CASH—your way and fast. Loans \$25 to \$500 or more. Personal finance Co. of N. Y., 319 Wall St. (over Newberry's). Phone 3470.

CEMETERY MONUMENTS

Made Like New

Cleaning by Experts

Reasonable Prices

Phone 234 for Estimate

BYRNE BROS. B'way

3-CHAIR BARBER FIXTURE—all equipment; complete; cheap. Phone Rosendale 4323.

CHEST OF DRAWERS—tall, mahogany; 10 drawers; 1 table; bookcase; platform rocker; small cupboard. Phone 2152-W-1.

CHILD'S TABLE & CHAIRS—dahlia and gladioli; flower pots; vacuum cleaner. Phone 1883-J.

CIVIL WAR CANNON—30-gal. copper tank with oil hot water heater and heater; 10 arrows; 10 arrows, etc.; will sell or exchange for woodworking mach. Rosendale 3374.

ELECTRIC FAN, D.C.; high chair, reasonable. Hoffman, 6 St. James street.

ELECTRIC MOTORS—in compressors, pumps bought, sold, repaired. P. J. Gallagher 17 St. James street.

ELECTRIC MOTORS—bought, sold, repaired; all work guaranteed. L. K. & S. Electric Shop, 34 St. James street.

ELECTRIC STOVE—slightly used; reasonable; refrigerator, new. Admiral; sacrifice. 2 NEW TRUCK TIREs, complete; 700-20; sacrifice. Phone 1279-J-1.

FILL—sand, stone, top soil, brick and trucking. Bill Becker, ph. 5693-W.

FLORENCE—combination oil and gas stove; new; also parlor electric brooder; 5 sqs. asphalt shingles; some lumber; outside door frame; number of house articles and tools. Call after 5 p. m. 2152-J-2.

FRESH HUDSON RIVER SHAD—119 Hunter St.

GENERATORS—pump, pumps, springs, transmissions, starters for all cars; reasonable. Tony's Garage, 21 South Sterling St., phone 1511.

GET A WARD'S GUARANTEED REBUILT MOTOR TODAY! Ford, Chev. Fly. Dodge owners... 48 Hialeah, Fla. 1000. A guaranteed Ward's factory rebuilt motor. Compare price, new parts! Complete satisfaction guaranteed. Expert installation service.

MONTGOMERY WARD—Kingston, N. Y.

GOLF CLUBS—metal heads, 6 irons, 6 clubs; bag, balls, used a few times; sacrifice \$55. Ph. 1217-J-1.

HAY, STRING BALED—\$25 ton for 100 lbs. Haystackers, Maple Lane Farms, Phone 2382.

HEAVY DUTY concrete block machine with 200 metal pallets; \$100. Davis, 45 Cedar St.

HUDSON RIVER SHAD—wholesale & retail. Phone 164.

INLAID—\$125 yd. up; floor covering, 30c run. ft. up; wall covering, 40c run. ft. up; metal cabinets, 36 up; unfinished chest, gas ranges; lowest prices. Chelsea Furniture, 16 Haddon Ave., downtown.

LIVE BAIT—worms, crickets, etc. reasonable. 170 Downs street, Phone 2399-J.

LUMBER—unlimited amount; soft and hard wood; lumber, 2x4s, 2x6s, 2x8s, 2x10s, 2x12s, 4x4s, 4x6s, 4x8s, 4x10s, 4x12s, 6x6s, 6x8s, 6x10s, 6x12s, 8x8s, 8x10s, 8x12s, 10x10s, 10x12s, 12x12s, 12x14s, 12x16s, 12x18s, 12x20s, 12x24s, 12x30s, 12x36s, 12x40s, 12x48s, 12x60s, 12x72s, 12x84s, 12x96s, 12x108s, 12x120s, 12x144s, 12x168s, 12x192s, 12x216s, 12x240s, 12x264s, 12x288s, 12x312s, 12x336s, 12x360s, 12x384s, 12x408s, 12x432s, 12x456s, 12x480s, 12x504s, 12x528s, 12x552s, 12x576s, 12x600s, 12x624s, 12x648s, 12x672s, 12x696s, 12x720s, 12x744s, 12x768s, 12x792s, 12x816s, 12x840s, 12x864s, 12x888s, 12x912s, 12x936s, 12x960s, 12x984s, 12x1008s, 12x1032s, 12x1056s, 12x1080s, 12x1104s, 12x1128s, 12x1152s, 12x1176s, 12x1200s, 12x1224s, 12x1248s, 12x1272s, 12x1296s, 12x1320s, 12x1344s, 12x1368s, 12x1392s, 12x1416s, 12x1440s, 12x1464s, 12x1488s, 12x1512s, 12x1536s, 12x1560s, 12x1584s, 12x1608s, 12x1632s, 12x1656s, 12x1680s, 12x1704s, 12x1728s, 12x1752s, 12x1776s, 12x1800s, 12x1824s, 12x1848s, 12x1872s, 12x1896s, 12x1920s, 12x1944s, 12x1968s, 12x1992s, 12x2016s, 12x2040s, 12x2064s, 12x2088s, 12x2112s, 12x2136s, 12x2160s, 12x2184s, 12x2208s, 12x2232s, 12x2256s, 12x2280s, 12x2304s, 12x2328s, 12x2352s, 12x2376s, 12x2400s, 12x2424s, 12x2448s, 12x2472s, 12x2496s, 12x2520s, 12x2544s, 12x2568s, 12x2592s, 12x2616s, 12x2640s, 12x2664s, 12x2688s, 12x2712s, 12x2736s, 12x2760s, 12x2784s, 12x2808s, 12x2832s, 12x2856s, 12x2880s, 12x2904s, 12x2928s, 12x2952s, 12x2976s, 12x3000s, 12x3024s, 12x3048s, 12x3072s, 12x3096s, 12x3120s, 12x3144s, 12x3168s, 12x3192s, 12x3216s, 12x3240s, 12x3264s, 12x3288s, 12x3312s, 12x3336s, 12x3360s, 12x3384s, 12x3408s, 12x3432s, 12x3456s, 12x3480s, 12x3504s, 12x3528s, 12x3552s, 12x3576s, 12x3600s, 12x3624s, 12x3648s, 12x3672s, 12x3696s, 12x3720s, 12x3744s, 12x3768s, 12x3792s, 12x3816s, 12x3840s, 12x3864s, 12x3888s, 12x3912s, 12x3936s, 12x3960s, 12x3984s, 12x4008s, 12x4032s, 12x4056s, 12x4080s, 12x4104s, 12x4128s, 12x4152s, 12x4176s, 12x4200s, 12x4224s, 12x4248s, 12x4272s, 12x4296s, 12x4320s, 12x4344s, 12x4368s, 12x4392s, 12x4416s, 12x4440s, 12x4464s, 12x4488s, 12x4512s, 12x4536s, 12x4560s, 12x4584s, 12x4608s, 12x4632s, 12x4656s, 12x4680s, 12x4704s, 12x4728s, 12x4752s, 12x4776s, 12x4800s, 12x4824s, 12x4848s, 12x4872s, 12x4896s, 12x4920s, 12x4944s, 12x4968s, 12x4992s, 12x5016s, 12x5040s, 12x5064s, 12x5088s, 12x5112s, 12x5136s, 12x5160s, 12x5184s, 12x5208s, 12x5232s, 12x5256s, 12x5280s, 12x5304s, 12x5328s, 12x5352s, 12x5376s, 12x5400s, 12x5424s, 12x5448s, 12x5472s, 12x5496s, 12x5520s, 12x5544s, 12x5568s, 12x5592s, 12x5616s, 12x5640s, 12x5664s, 12x5688s, 12x5712s, 12x5736s, 12x5760s, 12x5784s, 12x5808s, 12x5832s, 12x5856s, 12x5880s, 12x5904s, 12x5928s, 12x5952s, 12x5976s, 12x6000s, 12x6024s, 12x6048s, 12x6072s, 12x6096s, 12x6120s, 12x6144s, 12x6168s, 12x6192s, 12x6216s, 12x6240s, 12x6264s, 12x6288s, 12x6312s, 12x6336s, 12x6360s, 12x6384s, 12x6408s, 12x6432s, 12x6456s, 12x6480s, 12x6504s, 12x6528s, 12x6552s, 12x6576s, 12x6600s, 12x6624s, 12x6648s, 12x6672s, 12x6696s, 12x6720s, 12x6744s, 12x6768s, 12x6792s, 12x6816s, 12x6840s, 12x6864s, 12x6888s, 12x6912s, 12x6936s, 12x6960s, 12x6984s, 12x7008s, 12x7032s, 12x7056s, 12x7080s, 12x7104s, 12x7128s, 12x7152s, 12x7176s, 12x7200s, 12x7224s, 12x7248s, 12x7272s, 12x7296s, 12x7320s, 12x7344s, 12x7368s, 12x7392s, 12x7416s, 12x7440s, 12x7464s, 12x7488s, 12x7512s, 12x7536s, 12x7560s, 12x7584s, 12x7608s, 12x7632s, 12x7656s, 12x7680s, 12x7704s, 12x7728s, 12x7752s, 12x7776s, 12x7800s, 12x7824s, 12x7848s, 12x7872s, 12x7896s, 12x7920s, 12x7944s, 12x7968s, 12x7992s, 12x8016s, 12x8040s, 12x8064s, 12x8088s, 12x8112s, 12x8136s, 12x8160s, 12x8184s, 12x8208s, 12x8232s, 12x8256s, 12x8280s, 12x8304s, 12x8328s, 12x8352s, 12x8376s, 12x8400s, 12x8424s, 12x8448s, 12x8472s, 12x8496s, 12x8520s, 12x8544s, 12x8568s, 12x8592s, 12x8616s, 12x8640s, 12x8664s, 12x8688s, 12x8712s, 12x8736s, 12x8760s, 12x8784s, 12x8808s, 12x8832s, 12x8856s, 12x8880s, 12x8904s, 12x8928s, 12x8952s, 12x8976s, 12x9000s, 12x9024s, 12x9048s, 12x9072s, 12x9096s, 12x9120s, 12x9144s, 12x9168s, 12x9192s, 12x9216s, 12x9240s, 12x9264s, 12x9288s, 12x9312s, 12x9336s, 12x9360s, 12x9384s, 12x9408s, 12x9432s, 12x9456s, 12x9480s, 12x9504s, 12x9528s, 12x9552s, 12x9576s, 12x9600s, 12x9624s, 12x9648s, 12x9672s, 12x9696s, 12x9720s, 12x9744s, 12x9768s, 12x9792s, 12x9816s, 12x9840s, 12x9864s, 12x9888s, 12x9912s, 12x9936s, 12x9960s, 12x9984s, 12x10000s.

FOOT LUNCH COUNTER—with stools, stainless steel backs, 6 chairs; broiler; tables; kitchen range; 3 pool tables; 1 billiard table; 14-foot skee-ball alley; 3 h.p. motor; 2 h.p. Frigidaire unit with blower; 10 peanut vending machines; excellent condition and reasonable. Phone Kass, Ellenville 612 or 613.

3-PC. MAPLE sofa bed suite; elec. long bobbin sewing machine; 10' x 12' bed, Emerson; bedroom suite, Ph. High Falls 4712.

Classified Ads

ARTICLES FOR SALE

MATTRESS—full size innerspring "Ostermore"; practically new. Phone 3066-J.

MODERN commercial ice cream and custard freezer, with hardening cabinet; all accessories. 53 Crown St., phone 2325.

NEW LUMBER—100-ft. of 2 1/2 inch cove molding; pine wardrobe; new electric wall heater; axminster runner, 2152-W-1.

NORGE WASHER—rebuilt Myers shallow well water pump. Phone 4935.

OLD ANTIQUE SUN CLOCK—first class. Phone 1940.

PAINTS—Longman's flat wall paint, \$3.95 gal., semi-gloss \$4.75 gal. PACKER'S PAINT SUPPLY, 36 Broadway, Tel. 6981.

PETTIT Marine Paints, varnish, specialties; work boat \$1.70 qt. Hyman's Paint & Supply, 89 N. Front, 121-W.

RANGES—used; gas, city or bottled; refrigerators, washers, also bottles, gas.

J. ELLIS BRIGGS, Inc. Sawdust Rd., Tel. Kingston 7078. Open Fridays until 9 o'clock.

ROWBOATS—new, 30 Orchard St., ph. 6366.

SAND—mason, plastering, concrete; screened gravel; 3 sorted sizes; Wilbur Sand & Gravel, Ph. 6119.

SAND—crushed stone, gravel, top soil, fill. Joseph Stephano, Phone 4740.

SLIGHTLY USED 52-gal. Westinghouse electric water heater; excellent condition. Rainbow Lodge, Route 212, Mt. Tremper, ph. Phoenicia 7761.

SPRINGS—rebuilt transmissions for all makes and models. Davis Auto Parts, 43 Cedar St., phone 2842.

STONE—Cut flag—broken terrace stone. HOWLAND, Ph. Woodstock 2690-2304.

TELEVISION TUBES—rebuilt; sold at DeCoster's Iron & Radiator Works, 40 Van Deusen St.

THOROSAL-WATERPLUG—waterproofing; seals wet cellar; Hyman's Paint & Supply, 89 N. Front, 121-W.

TOP SOIL—A-1; sand; fill dirt; trucking. Carl Finch, phone 3836.

UPHOLSTERY—have your old living room suite reupholstered; upholstering. Estimates cheerfully given, no obligation. THE RELIABLE UPHOLSTERY, 44 B'WAY, Ph. 5432.

AUCTIONS

AUCTION SALE—every WED. 1 p. m. and SAT. 5 p. m. Selling p. m. and horses, farm produce, misc. Consign with confidence. Commission 5% REB. BARN, 745 E. 9-W, 31-W, W. Cossackie, N. Y. State licensed and bonded. Jack O'Connor, Auctioneer, A-Battle-mann, Mgr. Tel. Cossackie 6-3344.

FURNITURE

A-1 BETTER BUY—Butler Furniture Co.; everything in new furniture at a discount; lower costs gives you more for your money. Open evenings and refitting. Showroom at Box 414 on 28-A, West Hurley, Tel. 1940.

A BARGAIN—In new and used furniture of every description; stoves; sample pieces; credit, no down payment. Open Evenings. 40 North Front street, phone 4600. Contents of homes bought and sold. HAVE your cabinet work custom built. Phone 3065-M.

BICYCLE—girl's 2-wheel; 16"; like new. Phone 4761 from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

BLACK GRAVEL—top grade shale, sand, fill and top soil. Clifford J. Christiansa, Rosendale 3797.

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ELECTRIC FAN, D.C.; high chair, reasonable. Hoffman, 6 St. James street.

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FILL—sand, stone, top soil, brick and trucking. Bill Becker, ph. 5693-W.

FLORENCE—combination oil and gas stove; new; also parlor electric brooder; 5 sqs. asphalt shingles; some lumber; outside door frame; number of house articles and tools. Call after 5 p. m. 2152-J-2.

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Will Meet Monday
The Ladies' Fourth Ward Republican Club will meet Monday at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Henry Geerz, 20 Hurley avenue. Refreshments will be served.

Classified Ads

FURNISHED ROOMS

Cyprus Inn Ph. 1303
LARGE BRIGHT & CLEAN ROOMS—private public baths, showers, dis-criminating adult clientele; day or week; oil heat; under new management. Hotel Huntington, 23 Pearl St. Kingston, N. Y. Phone 1880 on St. Lawrence.

LARGE ROOM—3 windows; continuous hot water. Phone 5196, 134 Downs St.

LARGE ROOM—with housekeeping; Frigidaire; gas range; good for couple or single; close to shower. The Bryant Apts., 83 Green St.; ph. 1656

NICELY FURNISHED room for gentleman; near shower, 124 Washington Ave., Phone 2543.

ONE ROOM—light housekeeping if desired. 771 Broadway, phone 2039-M.

ONE ROOM—for light housekeeping; newly decorated; middle aged person preferred; near St. Joseph's Church. Box 5X, Uptown Freeman.

SLEEPING ROOM
111 Downs St.
Phone 1480-W

UNUSUAL—attractive room near Broadway; comfortable in every way; reasonable. 50 Downs St.

OFFICES & STORES TO-LET
OFFICES TO LET—296 WALL ST. OPPOSITE COURT HOUSE
PHONE 2121

STORE—corner of Prince and Garden St.; suitable beauty parlor. Phone 3248.

STORE—672 Broadway, near Vale's Hardware Store. Phone 1326 from 5 to 7.

STORE—at 53 N. Front St.; desirable location. Inquire in person at Phillips Antique Shop, 53 N. Front St.

TO-LET
BUNGALOW—3 rms.; furnished; hot water electric; all improvements; bus line; for season starting May 15; adults only; \$65 month. Phone 6117-R after 5 p. m.

BOARD FOR CONVALESCENTS
The Van Horn Nursing Home
Sleightsburg, N. Y.
Phone Kingston 2645

ROOM & BOARD
IDEAL HOME for both business and pensioned men, who would enjoy working in vegetable and flower gardens. Cozy, private rooms; plenty hot water for showers & bath. Pleasant surroundings; reasonable rates. 101 Crest Lodge, Mrs. Harold Cook, 473 Wilbur Ave.

MISCELLANEOUS
FILMS—sound rentals; full length features including cartoon, special \$5. Artcraft, 75 N. Front, phone 5986.

LOST
LADY'S WALLET—tan; containing money, keys, valuable papers; finder phone 5261-W-1. Reward.

LEGAL NOTICES
THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK BY THE GRACE OF GOD FREE AND INDEPENDENT.

TO MASSACHUSETTS GENERAL HOSPITAL, Boston, Massachusetts, GROTON SCHOOL, GROTON, Massachusetts, and ST. MARK'S SCHOOL, Southborough, Massachusetts.

YOU AND EACH OF YOU ARE HEREBY CITED to show cause and for the County of Ulster at the Surrogate's Office in the City of Kingston, N. Y., on the 12th day of May, 1952, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, why the intermediate account of proceedings of Frances Gray as Executrix of the last Will and Testament of Elsa Mason Lord Peabody, late of the City of Kingston, Ulster County, deceased, should not be judicially settled and allowed as filed and adjusted, and why such other or further relief should not be granted in the premises as may be just and proper upon the petition of Frances Gray of the City of Kingston, N. Y.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, the seal of the Surrogate's Court of our said County of Ulster has been hereunto affixed. [L. S.]

JOHN B. STERLEY, Surrogate of our said County at Kingston, N. Y., this 7th day of April, 1952.

H. LE ROY GILL, Clerk of the Surrogate's Court of our said County of Ulster has been hereunto affixed. [L. S.]

NOTICE OF COMPLETION OF SCHOOL ASSESSMENT ROLL
Notice is hereby given that the Assessor of the City of Kingston has completed his School Assessment Roll for the school years 1952-1953. That a copy thereof has been left at his office in the City Hall where it may be seen and examined by any person until the THIRD TUESDAY OF May next, and that on such day at nine o'clock in the forenoon said Assessor will attend at the City Hall, in said City to hear and examine all complaints in relation to such assessments as provided by Section 32-A of the City Charter as amended.

WINFIELD SWART, City Assessor
Dated, May 1, 1952

SEEKING TO BUY
3 or 4 Room Apartment House for investment purposes; preferably uptown location; good income; must be modern for apt. purposes.

WRITE BOX 54F, Uptown Freeman

DRAFTSMAN
To Prepare Mill Work
Detail Drawing

PERMANENT POSITION
EXPERIENCED
MAN OR WOMAN
FOR INTERVIEW CALL

HOE Corporation
Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
Ph: Poughkeepsie 5560

\$6,270 Reported In 'Y' Campaign

A total of \$6,270 has been reported in the current Kingston YMCA financial campaign. This amount is less than one-third of the goal of \$22,500.

Seventy-five workers have selected cards for the solicitation and the remaining 25 volunteers are expected to secure their cards over the weekend. General Chairman James E. Tobin and the members of the Steering Committee are organizing the volunteer workers so that the city will be covered effectively. At last evening's meeting they expressed confidence in the group of volunteers, who are working for the success of the drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith and Blanche Burr have gone beyond their goals of \$100.

The next report meeting will be held Wednesday evening, May 7.

Home for Aged Gifts for April

The following April donations to the Home for the Aged have been received and are acknowledged with thanks:

Reading material—First Church of Christ, Scientist; Mrs. David Terry, Mrs. Harry Halverson, Mrs. Harry H. Flemming, Mrs. William H. Brigham.

Flowers—In memory of Mrs. Ernest M. Hicks, Mrs. Benjamin H. Williams and Morris Samter.

Religious services—the Rev. William J. McVey, assisted by Miss Edna Merrihue; Volunteers of America, the Rev. Donald E. Brown and choir boys, Auxiliary of the Catskill Camp of Gideons and the Rev. Daniel L. Haynes.

Food—Mrs. Morris Kalish, Stone Ridge Grange and YVC.

Musical program—Local 215 of the American Federation of Musicians, Clementine Nessel, pianist and accordionist with her quartet.

Assumes Postal Post

New York, May 3 (AP)—George M. Bragalin, on a leave of absence from his executive post with the Manufacturers Trust Co., took up his new duties as acting postmaster of New York, Bragalin, who was granted a leave of absence from the bank as an assistant vice president of the administrative department, took over the post vacated by Albe T. Goldman who retired recently having reached the mandatory retirement age of 70. Goldman held the job 18 years. The post pays an annual salary of \$13,770.

Designer Loses Furs, Jewels

New York, May 3 (AP)—Burglars made off with \$20,000 in furs and jewels from the east side apartment of fashion designer Cecil Chapman yesterday while two boxer watchdogs barked in the late afternoon sun on an outdoor terrace. Police said a service entrance door to her 13th floor apartment was forced open. They added that the maid had put the dogs on the terrace while she laundried to the basement to do some laundry. A \$5,000 mink coat was the most valuable item taken.

Cafeteria Strike Ended

New York, May 3 (AP)—Columbia University cafeteria workers have voted to end their strike for union recognition and will return to work at midnight tomorrow. The 70 striking cafeteria workers decided to end the strike at a heated meeting last night. They walked out 19 days ago in an effort to have the university recognize the CIO Transport Workers Union (TWU) as their bargaining agent.

The Pacific golden plover flies each fall 2,400 miles across an islandless course from Alaska to Hawaii.

Mushrooms Cop Second Pennant

Kingston Mushrooms clinched the Everybody's League pennant for the second straight season last night when they copped two games from Ma's Root Beer at the Central Recs.

Jimmy Turk led the keggers in the final night of action with a 598 blast on solos of 198, 193 and 207. Runnerup Fred Schryver posted 219-577 and Jack Houghtaling shot 200-567.

Carl Lundquist with 233-562 and Ray Houghtaling 201-200-554 rounded out the first five.

BEER, WINE, CIDER AND LIQUOR LICENSES

Notice is hereby given that License Beer, and Cider No. 38589 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, and cider at retail in an Eating Place under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Stagecoach Restaurant, Phoenixia, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.

ERICH ARNO AEY, Prop.
d/b/a Stagecoach Restaurant
Phoenixia, N. Y.

DUSTS and SPRAYS

available at
EVERETT & TREADWELL
FARM SUPPLIES

130 N. Front St., Kingston

254 Fair Street, Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE OF COMPLETION OF SCHOOL ASSESSMENT ROLL

Notice is hereby given that the Assessor of the City of Kingston has completed his School Assessment Roll for the school years 1952-1953. That a copy thereof has been left at his office in the City Hall where it may be seen and examined by any person until the THIRD TUESDAY OF May next, and that on such day at nine o'clock in the forenoon said Assessor will attend at the City Hall, in said City to hear and examine all complaints in relation to such assessments as provided by Section 32-A of the City Charter as amended.

WINFIELD SWART, City Assessor
Dated, May 1, 1952

SEEKING TO BUY

3 or 4 Room Apartment House for investment purposes; preferably uptown location; good income; must be modern for apt. purposes.

WRITE BOX 54F, Uptown Freeman

DRAFTSMAN

To Prepare Mill Work
Detail Drawing

PERMANENT POSITION

EXPERIENCED
MAN OR WOMAN
FOR INTERVIEW CALL

HOE Corporation

Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
Ph: Poughkeepsie 5560

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JACOBY ON BRIDGE

This Is an Odd Bid, But It Did Happen

BY OSWALD JACOBY
Written for NEA Service

Ever hear of an opening bid of less than one club? Such a bid was actually made at the recent Eastern States Tournament.

East dropped a few cards on the floor, and North said "Ooops!" East thought he had heard a pass, so he bid one club. But North was the dealer and he insisted he hadn't passed, so they called Alvin Landy, the tournament director, for a ruling.

Landy knows the rules backwards and forwards, but he also knows how to stretch them so as to see that justice is done and that nobody's feelings are hurt. It was clear that North's "Ooops" had started the trouble and that East should not be penalized for an out-of-turn bid.

And as long as North insisted he had not passed, Landy ruled that the "Ooops" was a bid of less than one club.

The bidding continued as shown in the diagram, and South became the declarer at three no-trump. This was a normal contract, but expert defense defeated it.

West opened the nine of clubs, and East properly played the eight of clubs instead of the "normal" play of the queen. It was clear, since West had led his highest

card, that South had ace-jack-ten in the suit. South was sure to win two club tricks, and East wanted to make sure that South won the first trick.

Declarer won with the ten of clubs and entered dummy with a heart to return the nine of diamonds. This was allowed to ride as a finesse, losing to West's queen. West then returned his deuce of clubs, and this time East put up the queen to force out South's ace.

South couldn't make his contract without the diamonds, and the moment he led another diamond East stepped up with the ace to cash the rest of the clubs. Two diamonds and three clubs were enough to set the game contract.

If East had played the queen of clubs at the first trick, South would have played the ten. East would continue the suit, and South would win with the jack. Now West would be out of clubs when he got in with the queen of diamonds, and South would have time to bring in the long diamond suit.

Catskill to Meet Day Line Needs

The Greene County Chamber of Commerce decided at a meeting in Cairo Thursday night to meet the requirements of the Hudson River Day Line for extension of its summer schedule to Catskill.

The meeting was called after a letter from George Sanders, president of the Day Line, informed the organization that May 2 was the deadline for a decision.

Meanwhile, the Kingston Point property which has the only dock facilities for such river boat service here, was up for sale today, and Bernard C. Wolper, of the New York firm which owns the local property, said he had received only one inquiry at the Governor Clinton Hotel up until noon.

Wolper had advertised earlier this week that he would be at the local hotel all day to interview persons interested in the property. The only person who showed interest, he said, was a local realtor and apparently nothing definite came of that.

The Sanders letter to the Greene county Chamber of Commerce, it was reported this week, asked for at least \$15,000 for promotion and advertising in that area, and it was announced after last night's meeting that the fund would exceed \$25,000.

Christian Curshmann, chamber of commerce president told the more than 40 persons who attended the Cairo meeting last night that all commitments would be met. These include arrangements for dock facilities, and adequate bus and taxi service from the dock to all points in the resort area.

The Day Line is scheduled to operate between New York and Catskill, under the plan, on Fridays and Mondays starting June 30 and continuing through July and August.

Previous efforts to obtain similar service in Kingston were thwarted because of inability to obtain a lease of land for taxi and bus service west of the dock which has been available.

McMahon Can't Travel

New Haven, Conn., May 3 (AP)—Sen. Brian McMahon (D-Conn.) latest to announce his desire to live in the White House, has to pass up what may have been his first presidential campaign speech because of a back ailment. McMahon's physicians have forbidden him to come here to keynote the Jefferson-Jackson \$25 a plate dinner tonight.

Cabbage Root Maggot Treatment

A rather serious maggot season is indicated by Dr. Leiby of Cornell so you may want to protect your cabbage and cauliflower plants within two to three days after setting.

The adult or fly stage of the cabbage maggot are appearing in fields set with cabbage and cauliflower on warm sunny days now.

Eggs will be deposited on the soil, in soil cracks adjacent to the plants, and on the stems of plants a few days after the flies appear.

To get complete protection, treatments must be made just before or while the eggs are being deposited. This will mean treatment of newly set fields within a day or two after planting or treating stems of plants as they are being set.

If cabbage root maggot has been a problem in the past, try one of the following treatments.

Stems of plants may be treated with calomel and cornstarch mixture as they are being set in the field. The mixture is one pound of calomel and 8 ounces of cornstarch mixed thoroughly by turning in a container like a cigar box.

A 5 per cent chlordane dust applied at the base of each plant just after setting looks very promising for trial.

Also for trial—46 per cent chlordane emulsion at the rate of four ounces in each 25 gal. of setting water applied at the rate of 1/2 teaspoonful per plant at setting time.

Immediately after plants are set in the field, the soil around them can be dusted with calomel and ground limestone mixture—one pound calomel to 10 pounds limestone.

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Practical Lesson

New York, May 3 (AP)—The art of catching crooks has been taught to some 50,000 policemen at the Delahanty Institute. Yesterday the "art" of pay roll robbery was taught to two guards on the institute's doorsteps.

The guards—Benjamin Blumenfeld, 35, and Isidore Melchenbaum, 35—were robbed of the institute's \$11,354 cash pay roll as they walked up to the entrance. A pair of gunmen shoved pistols in the guards' backs, forced them into an old car, drove them to Harlem, and there left the two minus the pay roll—in a tenement hallway.

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Will Meet Monday

The Ladies' Fourth Ward Republican Club will meet Monday at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Henry Geerz, 20 Hurley avenue. Refreshments will be served.

Classified Ads

FURNISHED ROOMS

Day or Week — Showers
Cyrus Inn Ph. 1303

LARGE BRIGHT & CLEAN ROOMS—private public baths, showers, dis-
tributing adult clientele; day or
week; oil heat; under new manage-
ment. Hotel Huntington, 23 Pearl
St. Kingston, N. Y. Phone 1880

LARGE ROOM—3 windows; contin-
uous hot water. Phone 5196, 134
Downs St.

LARGE ROOM—with housekeeping;
Frigidaire; gas range; good for
couple or single; close to shower.
The Bryant Apts., 43 Green St., ph. 1656

NICELY FURNISHED room for gen-
tleman; near shower, 124 Washing-
ton Ave. Phone 2543

ONE ROOM—light housekeeping if de-
sired. 771 Broadway, phone 1029-M

ONE ROOM—for light housekeeping;
newly decorated; middle aged gen-
tleman preferred; near St. Joseph's
Church. Box 55, Uptown Freeman.

SLEEPING ROOM
11 Downs St.
Phone 1480-W

UNUSUAL — attractive room near
Broadway; comfortable in every
way; reasonable. 50 Downs St.

OFFICES & STORES TO-LET
OFFICES TO LET—236 WALL ST.
OPPOSITE COURT HOUSE
PHONE 2121

STORE—corner of Prince and Garden
Sts. suitable beauty parlor. Phone
3248

STORE—672 Broadway, near Valero's
Hardware Store. Phone 1326 from 5

STORE—at 53 N. Front St.; desirable
location. Inquire in person at Phil-
lips Antique Shop, 55 N. Front St.

TO-LET
BUNGALOW—3 rms.; furnished; hot
water electric; all improvements; on
bus line; for season starting May 15;
adults only. \$65 month. Phone
6117-R after 5 p. m.

BOARD FOR CONVALESCENTS
The Van Horn Nursing Home
Sleightsburg, N. Y.
Phone Kingston 2643

ROOM & BOARD
IDEAL HOME for both business and
pensioned men, who would enjoy
working in vegetable and flower gar-
dens; roomy, private rooms; plenty
hot water for showers & bath. Pleas-
ant surroundings; reasonable rates.
Mrs. L. L. Cook, Mrs. Harold Cook,
473 Wilbur Ave.

MISCELLANEOUS
FILMS—sound rentals; full length fea-
tures including cartoon, special \$5.
Artcraft, 75 N. Front, phone 5986

LOST
LADY'S WALLET — tan; containing
money, keys, valuable papers, find-
er phone 5261-W-1. Reward.

LEGAL NOTICES
THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF
NEW YORK BY THE GRACE OF
GOD FREE AND INDEPENDENT.

MASSACHUSETTS GENERAL HOS-
PITAL, Boston, Massachusetts, GRO-
TON, GROTON, GROTON, Massachu-
setts, and ST. MARK'S SCHOOL,
Southborough, Massachusetts.

YOU AND EACH OF YOU ARE
HEREBY CITED to show cause at a
Surrogate's Court to be held in and
for the County of Ulster at the Sur-
rogate's Office in the City of Kingston,
N. Y., on the 12th day of May, 1952,

day, why the intermediate account of
proceedings of Frances Gray as Exec-
utrix of the last Will and Testament
of Elsa Mason Lord Peabody, late of
the City of Kingston, Ulster County,
deceased, should not be judicially set-
tled and allowed, as filed and adjusted,
and why such other or further relief
should not be granted in the premises
as may be just and proper, upon the
petition of Frances Gray of the City
of Kingston, N. Y.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF,
the seal of the Surrogate's Court
of our said County of Ulster has been
hereunto affixed. WITNESS Hon. John
B. Sterley, Surrogate of our said
County of Ulster, this 7th day of April,
1952.

H. LEROY GILL,
Clerk of the Surrogate's Court
GEORGE F. KAUFMAN
Attorney for Executrix

NOTICE OF COMPLETION OF
SCHOOL ASSESSMENT ROLL
Notice is hereby given that the As-
sessor of the City of Kingston has
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for the school fiscal year 1952-1953.
That a copy thereof has been left at
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person until the THIRTH TWENTY OF
May next, and that on such day at
nine o'clock in the forenoon, said As-
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in said City to hear and examine all
complaints in relation to such assess-
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the City Charter as amended.

Dated, May 1, 1952

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BEER, WINE, CIDER AND
LIQUOR LICENSES

Notice is hereby given that License
Beer, and Cider No. 388399 has been
issued to the undersigned to sell beer,
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under the Alcoholic Beverage Control
Law at Stagecoach Restaurant, Phoe-
nicia, Ulster County, N. Y., for on
premises consumption.

ERICH ARNO ABEY, Prop.
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DUSTS and SPRAYS
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because of a back ailment. Mc-
Mahon's physicians have forbid-
den him to come here to keynote
the Jefferson-Jackson \$25 a plate
dinner tonight.

Contents of rural residence to be auctioned off at "Gateway
Trading Post" on 9W, Port Ewen.

Items for sale include — excellent refrigerator, living room
suits, bedroom furniture, early brass lamps, porch furniture,
heaters, kitchenware, rockers, dishes, tools, pine furniture and
many other household items.

A. D. WOOLSEY
Auctioneer Bob Steele

\$6,270 Reported
In 'Y' Campaign

A total of \$6,270 has been re-
ported in the current Kingston
YMCA financial campaign. This
amount is less than one-third of
the goal of \$22,500.

Seventy-five workers have se-
lected cards for the solicitation
and the remaining 25 volunteers
are expected to secure their cards
over the weekend. General Chair-
man James E. Tobin and the mem-
bers of the Steering Committee
are organizing the volunteer
workers so that the city will be
covered effectively. At last even-
ing's meeting they expressed con-
fidence in the group of volunteers,
who are working for the success
of the drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith
and Blanche Burr have gone
beyond their goals of \$100.

The next report meeting will be
held Wednesday evening, May 7.

Home for Aged
Gifts for April

The following April donations to
the Home for the Aged have been
received and are acknowledged
with thanks:

Reading material—First Church
of Christ, Scientist; Mrs. David
Terry, Mrs. Harry Halverson, Mrs.
Harry H. Flemming, Mrs. William
H. Brigham.

Flowers—In memory of Mrs.
Ernest M. Hicks, Mrs. Benjamin
H. Williams and Morris Samter.

Religious services — the Rev.
William J. McVey, assisted by Miss
Edna McVey, Volunteers of
America, the Rev. Donald
Brown and choir boys, Auxiliary
of the Catskill Camp of Gideons
and the Rev. Daniel L. Haynes.

Food—Mrs. Morris Kalish, Stone
Ridge Grange and YWCA.

Musical program—Local 215 of
the American Federation of Musi-
cians, Clementine Nessel, pianist
and accordionist with her quartet.

Assumes Postal Post

New York, May 3 (AP)—George
M. Bragalin, on a leave of ab-
sence from his executive post with
the Manufacturers Trust Co., took
up his new duties as acting post-
master of New York. Bragalin,
who was granted a leave of ab-
sence from the bank as an assist-
ant vice president of the adminis-
trative department, took over the
post vacated by Albert Goldman
who retired recently having
reached the mandatory retirement
age of 70. Goldman held the job
18 years. The post pays an annual
salary of \$13,770.

Designer Loses Furs, Jewels

New York, May 3 (AP)—Burglars
made off with \$20,000 in furs and
jewels from the east side apart-
ment of fashion designer Ceil
Chapman yesterday while two
boxer watchdogs barked in the
late afternoon sun on an outdoor
terrace. Police said a service en-
trance door to her 13th floor
apartment was forced open. They
added that the maid had put the
dogs on the terrace while she
went to the basement to do some
laundry. A \$5,000 mink coat was
the most valuable item taken.

Cafeteria Strike Ended

New York, May 3 (AP)—Colum-
bia University cafeteria workers
have voted to end their strike for
union recognition and will return
to work at midnight tomorrow.
The 70 striking cafeteria workers
decided to end the strike at a
heated meeting last night. They
walked out 19 days ago in an ef-
fort to have the university recog-
nize the CIO Transport Workers
Union (TWU) as their bargaining
agent.

The Pacific golden plover flies
each fall 2,400 miles across an
islandless course from Alaska to
Hawaii.

Mushrooms Cop
Second Pennant

Kingston Mushrooms cinched
the Everybody's League pennant
for the second straight season last
night when they copped two
games from Ma's Root Beer at
the Central Recs.

Jimmy Turck led the keggers
in the final night of action with a
598 blast on solos of 198, 193 and
207. Runnerup Fred Schryver
posted 219-577 and Jack Hough-
taling shot 200-567.

Carl Lundquist with 233-562
and Ray Houghtaling 201-200-
554 rounded out the first five.

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East thought he had heard a pass,
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Declarer won with the ten of
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heart to return the nine of dia-
monds. This was allowed to ride
as a finesse, losing to West's
queen. West then returned his
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The Sanders letter to the
Greene County Chamber of Com-
merce, it was reported this week,
asked for at least \$15,000 for pro-
motion and advertising in that
area, and it was announced after
last night's meeting that the fund
would exceed \$25,000.

Christian Curshmann, chamber
of commerce president told the
more than 40 persons who at-
tended the Cairo meeting last
night that all commitments would
be met. These include arrange-
ments for dock facilities, and ade-
quate bus and tax service from
the dock to all points in the resort
area.

The Day Line is scheduled to
operate between New York and
Catskill, under the plan, on Fri-
days and Mondays starting June
30 and continuing through July
and August.

Previous efforts to obtain simi-
lar service in Kingston were
thwarted because of inability to
obtain a lease of land for taxi and
bus service west of the dock which
has been available.

McMahon Can't Travel

New Haven, Conn., May 3 (AP)—
Sen. Brien McMahon (D-Conn.) lat-
est to announce his desire to live
in the White House, has to
pass up what may have been his
first presidential campaign speech
because of a back ailment. Mc-
Mahon's physicians have forbid-
den him to come here to keynote
the Jefferson-Jackson \$25 a plate
dinner tonight.

Contents of rural residence to be auctioned off at "Gateway
Trading Post" on 9W, Port Ewen.

Items for sale include — excellent refrigerator, living room
suits, bedroom furniture, early brass lamps, porch furniture,
heaters, kitchenware, rockers, dishes, tools, pine furniture and
many other household items.

A. D. WOOLSEY
Auctioneer Bob Steele

Cabbage Root
Maggot Treatment

A rather serious maggot season
is indicated by Dr. Leiby of Cor-
nell so you may want to protect
your cabbage and cauliflower
plants within two to three days
after setting.

The adult or fly stage of the
cabbage maggot are appearing in
fields set with cabbage and cau-
liflower on warm sunny days
now.

Eggs will be deposited on the
soil, in soil cracks adjacent to the
plants, and on the stems of plants
a few days after the flies appear.

To get complete protection,
treatments must be made just be-
fore or while the eggs are being
deposited. This will mean treat-
ment of newly set fields within a
day or two after planting or treat-
ing stems of plants as they are
being set.

If cabbage root maggot has
been a problem in the past, try
one of the following treatments.

Stems of plants may be treat-
ed with calomel and cornstarch
mixture as they are being set in
the field. The mixture is one
pound of calomel and 8 ounces of
cornstarch mixed thoroughly by
turning in a container like a cigar
box.

Immediately after plants are set
in the field, the soil around them
can be dusted with calomel and
ground limestone mixture—one
pound calomel to 10 pounds lime-
stone).

A 5 per cent chlordane dust ap-
plied at the base of each plant
just after setting looks very prom-
ising for trial.

Also for trial—46 per cent
chlordane emulsion at the rate of
four ounces in each 25 gals. of set-
ting water applied at the rate of
3/4 teaspoonful per plant at setting
time.

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Also for trial—46 per

The Weather

SATURDAY, MAY 3, 1952
Sun rises at 4:36 a. m.; sun sets at 6:47 p. m., E.S.T.
Weather, partly cloudy.
The Temperature
The lowest temperature recorded on the Freeman thermometer during the night was 39 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 54 degrees.

Weather Forecast
New York city and vicinity—Mostly sunny today. Fair tonight.



FROST

and Sunday. No important temperature change. Highest today 60 to 65. Lowest tonight 40 to 45, except 30 to 35 with scattered light frost in normally cooler inland places. Highest Sunday 65 to 70.
Eastern New York—Fair with little change in temperature today, tonight and Sunday. High today in middle 50's. Frost likely tonight with lowest 30 to 35.

Forgot "Stolen" Car Only Lent to Friend

H. Chase Page of 105 Page street reported to police yesterday afternoon that his car had been stolen—but later changed his mind.

Page reported that his car, a 1936 black coupe, had disappeared from Broadway near O'Reilly street. Sgt. Lemuel F. Howard, Jr., said that Page called later to say that he had made a mistake, that he had remembered he "lent it to a friend."

Two Cars Sideswiped

Automobiles driven by John Benton, 23, of Port Ewen, and Richard Wiltzie, 20, of Highland, sideswiped on Route 9W one and a half miles north of Ulster Park about 1:30 a. m. today, state police reported. Wiltzie received body bruises, but no other injuries were reported, state police said.

Supper Meeting Monday

The Clinton Avenue Methodist Men's Club will hold its regular supper meeting at 6:30 Monday at Epworth Hall.

DIED

DOHENY—In this city Friday, May 2, 1952, Philip J. Doheny, father of Leo J. Doheny; brother of Mary Doheny and grandfather of Joan E. Doheny. Funeral will be held Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home and at St. Mary's Church 10 o'clock where a solemn high Mass of requiem will be offered. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery.

VOGEL—In this city, Thursday May 1, 1952, Elizabeth Van Wagner, wife of the late Albert Vogel, mother of Mrs. Walter Smith and Lottie Vogel. Funeral will be held from her late residence 147 Hasbrouck avenue, Monday morning at 9 o'clock and at St. Mary's Church at 9:30 o'clock where a Mass of requiem will be offered. Interment in St. Joseph's Cemetery, Rhinecliff, N. Y. Relatives and friends are invited.

YOUNG—In this city, May 3, 1952, Sarah Young, of 110 St. James street. Entrusted to the care of the Sweet and Keyser Funeral Service, 167 Tremper avenue, where the Rev. Harvey I. Todd of the Reformed Church of Woodstock, N. Y., will officiate on Monday afternoon, May 5, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Fairview Cemetery, Stone Ridge. N. Y. Friends may call at the funeral home Saturday evening and at any time on Sunday.

Card of Thanks
We wish to thank all our friends and neighbors for the many kindnesses shown to us during the recent illness and death of Maria Teresa Sottile. We also wish to thank all those who gave flowers, Mass cards and donated the use of cars. These acts of kindness will always be remembered.

Signed
THE JOHN F. SOTTILE FAMILY
—Adv.

Card of Thanks
We wish to thank our neighbors and friends, members of Kingston Lodge No. 10, F. & A. M., Mt. Horeb Chapter No. 75, and Ancient City Council No. 21, for their many acts of kindness during the illness and death of Herbert Markle.

MRS. EDITH B. MARKLE, wife
MRS. LESTER C. REMSEN, daughter
Adv.

SWEET and KEYSER
FUNERAL SERVICE, INC.
PHONES 1473 and 565-R-2
167 Tremper Ave.

If you want full information about funeral prearrangements send for our folder, "The Sensible Thing To Do". No obligations are involved.

Henry J. Bruck
FUNERAL HOME
INVALID SERVICE
PHONE 570 • KINGSTON

Autopsy Ordered in Death Of Wealthy Frenchman's Son

West Haverstraw, N. Y., May 3 (AP)—How a wealthy Frenchman's two-year-old son died will be determined at an autopsy today.

The child's mother, Mrs. Ruth S. De Chambre, 44, was found wandering in nearby woods—her wrists slashed—after the body of the boy, Jean, had been discovered yesterday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dryce Oliver.

Mrs. De Chambre was accused of killing another son almost five years ago. She and her infant son had been the house guests of the Olivers the past few weeks at their Calico Hills estate.

The father, Fernand De Chambre, an importer with offices in New York city, now is in France and was due back in the U. S. the end of this month. The Frenchman is a member of a family that

has been dealing in cognac for seven centuries.
After finding the boy's body, the Olivers reported Mrs. De Chambre missing. A search party found her in the woods near the Oliver home about two hours later. They applied tourniquets to her bleeding wrists and she was given blood transfusions at Nyack Hospital. Then she was taken to Rockland State Hospital, where a guard remained at her bedside.

District Attorney John F. Skahan said a superficial examination yesterday indicated the youngster had been drowned.

He said Mrs. De Chambre had been accused of drowning another son, Fernand, Jr., then four months old, in the bathtub of her home at Mamaroneck, N. Y., in July, 1947.

A homicide charge against Mrs. De Chambre was dropped after she was adjudged insane.

Philip J. Doheny, Ex-Alderman Dies

Philip J. Doheny, of 20 Adams street, Republican alderman from the Eighth Ward for three terms, died Friday night after a protracted illness. Doheny was a well known resident of the downtown section of the city.

Besides his service as alderman for his ward, Doheny also was the Republican committeeman for his district for more than 25 years.

He was employed as timekeeper for the Ulster County Department of Highways for 20 years. Previous to this employment, he was employed by the old Ulster and Delaware Railroad for 25 years.

Doheny was a member of St. Mary's Holy Name Society and the Independent Order of Foresters.

He is survived by his wife, the former Ethel Mergendahl; a son, Leo J. Doheny, a member of the Kingston High School faculty; a sister, Mary Doheny of Brooklyn and a granddaughter, Joan E. Doheny. Several nieces and nephews also survive.

The funeral will be held Tuesday at 9:30 a. m., from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home and at St. Mary's Church where at 10 a. m., a solemn Mass of requiem will be offered. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Local Death Record

Sarah Young
Sarah Young died this morning after a long illness at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mae Umpleby, 110 St. James street. Mrs. Young had resided in Kingston 50 years. She was a member of the Stone Ridge Reformed Church. Her only survivor is her daughter who is the wife of Joseph F. Umpleby of Kingston. Her son, Leroy C. Young of Gloversville died several years ago. The funeral will be held Monday at 2 p. m. from the Sweet and Keyser Funeral Home, 167 Tremper avenue. Friends may call at the funeral home tonight and at any time Sunday. Burial will be in the Fairview Cemetery, Stone Ridge.

Harold E. O'Brien
Funeral services for Harold E. O'Brien of Creek Locks who was fatally burned in Miami, Fla., were held Thursday at 2 p. m. at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main street, Rosendale, and were largely attended by his many relatives and friends. Services were in charge of the Rev. Joseph Carlin, pastor of the Bloomingdale Reformed Church. Wednesday night members of Kingston Lodge, 550, BPOE, called at the funeral home and conducted ritualistic services for their departed brother. Later a large delegation of members of the Bloomingdale Fire Department with their chaplain, the Rev. D. C. Weidner, called and conducted services. Burial took place in Rosendale Plains Cemetery where the Rev. Mr. Carlin conducted the committal services. Bearers were Sylvester Smith, Charles Reiley, Joseph Yunker, Fred Sauer, Joe O'Connor and Warren Prandoni.

Peter Van Wyck
Peter Van Wyck, 56, of Kerhonkson, died early today at the Veterans' Memorial Hospital in Ellenville. He is survived by his wife, a sister, Mrs. Maisie Lang, Tampa, Fla., a brother, Anthony Van Wyck, Bellmore, L. I., a nephew and niece. Mr. Van Wyck was a veteran of World War I, a member of Queens County Council, Army-Navy Union; American Legion Post, 191, New York; life member of Council Chapter, 230, Royal Arch Masons, New York; life member of Fraternal Union of United High Priests, New York; member of Naval Lodge, 69, F. & A. M., New York and a veteran of VFW, Post 8959, Kerhonkson. The funeral will be held Monday at 2 p. m. from the H. B. Humiston Funeral Home, Kerhonkson. Burial will be in the Pine Bush Cemetery, near Kerhonkson. The Rev. John Pfromm of the Federated Church of Kerhonkson will officiate.

Suffers Nose Injury
David Bragg of Framingham, Mass., suffered a minor injury to his nose when the automobile he was driving struck a parked vehicle on Route 9W in the village of Marlborough about 6:45 p. m. Friday, state police of Highland reported. Bragg told troopers he swerved to his right to avoid colliding with another car, and struck the rear of parked automobile belonging to Joseph Casselles of Marlborough. The Casselles' vehicle was shoved ahead into another parked automobile belonging to Ralph Nickerson, also of Marlborough, according to the report.

AOH Meets Tuesday
The regular meeting of AOH, Auxiliary 4, will be held Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the Knights of Columbus Building, Broadway. The county meeting will follow at 9 p. m. All members are requested to attend to discuss plans for the banquet and card party.

Dismal Swamp
The Dismal Swamp is a lonely morass of almost unbroken wilderness standing in the center of the eastern seaboard of the United States.

Man Reported Hurt When Shovel Opens
George Gully, 52, of 22 Broadway, an employee of Lipsett, Inc., was admitted to the Kingston Hospital at 10:30 a. m. today suffering from injuries sustained when a steam shovel opened during work at the Broadway crossing and spilled its contents on him, the hospital reported.

The hospital reported that his condition was "good." He suffered multiple lacerations of the face, right hand and left shoulder, a physician said.

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LITTLE LIZ



HIGH FALLS

High Falls, May 3—Reformed Church, the minister, the Rev. Gerrit Timmer, is on a two-weeks vacation and Arthur Hansen of Hurley will have charge of the morning service at 9:45. Sunday school will meet at 9 a. m.

St. John's Episcopal Church, the Rev. Charles Bricant, vicar—Regular worship service at 10 with Sunday school at 9:15.

Mrs. Wallace Walker of Ashley, Mass., is spending a few days with her cousins, the Wallace Fulfords.

Mrs. Daniel Williams went to the Benedictine Hospital Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holfield and daughter Donna, and Mrs. Elizabeth Ackermann went to New Jersey the first of the week to attend the funeral of an uncle.

Mr. and Mrs. George Williams were called to New Paltz Monday by the sudden illness of Mr. William's aunt, Mrs. Mary Pratt. Mrs. Pratt died Wednesday.

The local Home Bureau will have a display of its work in the window of the High Falls Hardware Store Friday and Saturday. This is in connection with demonstration week observed by the Home Bureau this week.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hamm in the Benedictine Hospital Tuesday.

Work began on Monday on the construction of the new home of Mr. and Mrs. John Ham.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Krom are building a new home in Hyde Park and Mr. and Mrs. Charles LaPolz have broken ground for their new home in Kerhonkson.

Mrs. Charles Pratt of Kingston spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Barrett.

Chile Breaks Off

27½ cents for foreign copper. Chilean demands for higher prices are almost certain to create an international dispute. Informed sources in Washington said the U. S. attitude is stiffening because a price increase would knock a hole in the stabilization program.

U. S. government authorities in Santiago and Washington had no immediate official comment on Chile's latest move.

An American representative of the big Anaconda Copper Mining Co. called it "shortsighted."

He said the U. S. could get along without Chilean copper just as it had managed without tin from Bolivia, where a disagreement on price has cut off sales to America for over a year.

added the union was not a member of the coalition.

Other plants were being involved in a daily with Kansas, Cleveland and St. Louis recently reporting more struck refineries.

Filling station pumps slowly were running dry in a few scattered midwestern areas. In Denver, some independent chains started a gasoline war with prices dropping two cents a gallon.

The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

Any member of Vanderlyn Council, 41, Daughters of America, wishing to attend the district meeting of District 6 and the official visit of State Councilor Mae Lee on Friday, May 16, at Ellenville, is asked to call 798-R or 1397-J. A bus will leave Mechanics Hall, 14 Henry street, at 5:30 p. m. Reservations for the banquet must be made by May 10.

Rondout Lodge 343, F & AM will hold its regular communication Monday in Masonic Temple, 31 Albany avenue, at 7:30 p. m. at which time the second degree will be conferred on a full class of candidates. Tickets for the communion breakfast May 18 will be available and as the number is strictly limited, promptness is urged. Following the meeting refreshments will be served in the dining room. A cordial invitation is extended to all Master Masons to attend.

MT. MARION

Mt. Marion, May 3—The Rev. Cornelius Otto of Poughkeepsie called on Mr. and Mrs. George Gillison Sunday.

Mrs. Harold Young has returned home from Rhinebeck Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Von Kamen and daughter, Jean of Brooklyn were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Myer.

The annual mother and daughter banquet will be held in the church hall Tuesday, May 13.

The annual school meeting will be held in the schoolhouse Tuesday evening, May 6.

Mrs. John Plass and her cousins, Mrs. Bessie Winfield, Mrs. Eva Schultz and Mrs. Nettie McKinley spent the weekend at Waltham, Mass. They visited Pfc. Glenford Plass at Murphy Army Hospital where he is recovering from another foot operation.

The Ladies Aid Society will meet in the church hall Thursday night, May 8.

The bee's value as a pollinator is 20 times greater than its value as a honey producer.

Truman Holds

as ten days to get production to full blast again.

Sees Trouble Ahead
At U. S. Steel's Gary plant, a union sub-district director, Orval Kincaid, said "if the lockout continues until Monday we will have mass meetings and demonstrations at the gates of the company."

The government was expected to take steps to get production speeded up, probably by a direct Truman appeal to the steelmakers visiting him at the White House today.

Meantime, the great legal battle over constitutionality of the government seizure was in the lap of the Supreme Court. The justices gathered for a regular Saturday conference on pending cases, and they could rule today on part of all of the complicated litigation.

The court may very well delay action until Monday, a regular court opinion day, or even later. Two main points are to be decided. One is an industry plea—opposed by the government and Murray's CIO Steelworkers Union—that the administration be prohibited from raising steel wages while the industry is under government control.

The other point is whether the high court will rule on the basic legal question: Was the seizure a violation of the President's power limitations under the Constitution, or a proper exercise of his functions?

Howard W. . . .

1901-1902, was a special sports writer for Chicago and Detroit newspapers from 1903 to 1905.

After joining the AP staff, he served as bureau chief in New Orleans and Dallas, and news editor in Chicago and New York.

Got Honorary MS Degree
Blakeslee was born in New Dugness, Wash., March 21, 1880 the son of Jesse Walter and Jennie Howard Blakeslee. He attended the University of Michigan which awarded him an honorary master of science degree in 1935.

He leaves his widow, the former Rosamond Robinson of Boston, and their three children, Howard W., Jr., Rosamond and Alan Robinson, all of Port Washington, and four children by his first marriage, John H., of Meriden, Conn.; Alton Lauren, Whitehouse, Queens, N. Y., a science writer for the Associated Press; Miss Merlys Blakeslee, of Newfane, Vt.; and Mrs. Lester Allbee, of Newfane.

month and intends to expand to three flights weekly in June.

By July, it expects to have the sleek speedsters running from London to Singapore, and operating between New York and the Bahamas before the year is out.

Next year, it may put them on the U. S. trans-Atlantic run.

British Jet Makes

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BREWERY GRAIN
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EVERETT & TREADWELL
FARM SUPPLIES
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NEW LOW PRICE

—on—
Jeddo-Highland
Anthracite

Now Jeddo-Highland offers you the opportunity on making a substantial cut in your living expenses this year.

For by ordering now you can fill your bin with a complete winter supply of this premium anthracite at today's low seasonal price, saving money on every ton you buy. And not only do you save money, you will also start the winter care-free, confident of having the coal you want, when you need it.

Enjoy your favorite anthracite next winter at the bargain price of today!

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—at—
JIMMIES INN
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—MUSIC BY ROD DuBOIS TRIO—
BEST OF FOODS • BEER • WINES • LIQUORS
NO COVER—NO MINIMUM
JAMES AMENDOLA, Prop.
— Phone 1378 for Reservations —

Political View

Sacramento, May 3 (AP)—Democrat Governor Adlai Stevenson of Illinois is in Sacramento to see Republican Governor Warren and soon after his arrival he said: "I think Warren would be an excellent candidate. I think he'd make an excellent president." But when Warren invited him to stop by to compare governmental operations, Stevenson said he assured him "I wouldn't convert him to the Democratic faith." Stevenson said Warren would make a fine Democrat, however.

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CONFIDENCE . . .
... is the feeling customers like to have when they need a job done — and a roofing job is no exception.

Our 20 years of roofing experience plus hundreds of satisfied customers (many of them who would think of us immediately when something goes wrong over their heads), is your guarantee of a roofing job well done. In fact, if we cannot do a good job for you — we won't do it at all!

We'll be more than glad to discuss your roofing difficulties with you—and you are not obligated in any way for calling us.

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20 Years Experience

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The Weather

SATURDAY, MAY 3, 1952

Sun rises at 4:36 a. m.; sun sets at 6:47 p. m., E. S. T.
Weather, partly cloudy.

The Temperature
The lowest temperature recorded on the Freeman thermometer during the night was 39 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 54 degrees.

Weather Forecast
New York city and vicinity—Mostly sunny today. Fair tonight.



FROST

and Sunday. No important temperature change. Highest today 60 to 65. Lowest tonight 40 to 45, except 30 to 35 with scattered light frost in normally cooler inland places. Highest Sunday 65 to 70.

Eastern New York—Fair with little change in temperature today, tonight and Sunday. High to low in middle 50's. Frost likely tonight with lowest 30 to 35.

Forgot "Stolen" Car Only Lent to Friend

H. Chase Page of 105 Page street reported to police yesterday afternoon that his car had been stolen—but later changed his mind.

Page reported that his car, a 1936 black coupe, had disappeared from Broadway near O'Reilly street. Sgt. Lemuel F. Howard, Jr., said that Page called later to say that he had made a mistake, that he had remembered the "lent it to a friend."

Two Cars Sideswiped

Automobiles driven by John Benton, 23, of Port Ewen, and Richard Wiltse, 20, of Highland, sideswiped on Route 9W one and a half miles north of Ulster Park about 1:30 a. m. today, state police reported. Wiltse received body bruises, but no other injuries were reported, state police said.

Supper Meeting Monday

The Clinton Avenue Methodist Men's Club will hold its regular supper meeting at 6:30 Monday at Epworth Hall.

DIED

DOHENY—In this city Friday, May 2, 1952, Philip J., husband of Ethel Mergendahl Doheny; father of Leo J. Doheny; brother of Mary Doheny and grandfather of Joan E. Doheny. Funeral will be held Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home and at St. Mary's Church 10 o'clock where a solemn high Mass of requiem will be offered. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery.

VOGEL—In this city, Thursday, May 1, 1952, Elizabeth Van Wagner, wife of the late Albert Vogel, mother of Mrs. Walter Smith and Lottie Vogel. Funeral will be held from her late residence 147 Hasbrouck avenue, Monday morning at 9 o'clock and at St. Mary's Church at 9:30 o'clock where a Mass of requiem will be offered. Interment in St. Joseph's Cemetery, Elmcliff, N. Y. Relatives and friends are invited.

YOUNG—In this city, May 3, 1952, Sarah Young, of 110 St. James street. Entrusted to the care of the Sweet and Keyser Funeral Service, 167 Tremper avenue, where the Rev. Harvey I. Todd of the Reformed Church of Woodstock, N. Y., will officiate on Monday afternoon, May 5, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Fairview Cemetery, Stone Ridge, N. Y. Friends may call at the funeral home Saturday evening and at any time on Sunday.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank all our friends and neighbors for the many kindnesses shown to us during the recent illness and death of Maria Teresa Sottile. We also wish to thank all those who gave flowers, Mass cards, and donated the use of cars. These acts of kindness will always be remembered.

Signed

THE JOHN F. SOTTILE FAMILY

—Adv.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our neighbors and friends, members of Kingston Lodge No. 10, F. & A. M., Mt. Horeb Chapter No. 75, and Ancient City Council No. 21, for their many acts of kindness during the illness and death of Herbert Markle.

MRS. EDITH B. MARKLE,

MRS. LESTER C. REMSEN,

daughter

Adv.

Sweet and Keyser

FUNERAL SERVICE, INC.

PHONES 1473 and 565-R-2

167 Tremper Ave.

If you want full information about funeral prearrangements send for our folder, "The Sensible Thing To Do". No obligations are involved.

Henry J. Bruck
FUNERAL HOME
INVALID SERVICE
PHONE 570 KINGSTON

Autopsy Ordered in Death Of Wealthy Frenchman's Son

West Haverstraw, N. Y., May 3 (AP)—How a wealthy Frenchman's two-year-old son died will be determined at an autopsy today.

The child's mother, Mrs. Ruth S. De Chambre, 44, was found wandering in nearby woods—her wrists slashed—after the body of the boy, Jean, had been discovered yesterday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dryce Oliver.

Mrs. De Chambre was accused of killing another son almost five years ago. She and her infant son had been the house guests of the Olivers the past few weeks at their Calico Hills estate.

The father, Fernand De Chambre, an importer with offices in New York city, now is in France and was due back in the U. S. the end of this month. The Frenchman is a member of a family that

has been dealing in cognac for seven centuries.

After finding the boy's body, the Olivers reported Mrs. De Chambre missing. A search party found her in the woods near the Oliver home about two hours later. They applied tourniquets to her bleeding wrists and she was given blood transfusions at Nyack Hospital. Then she was taken to Rockland State Hospital, where a guard remained at her bedside.

District Attorney John F. Skahan said a superficial examination yesterday indicated the youngster had been drowned.

He said Mrs. De Chambre had been accused of drowning another son, Fernand, Jr., the four months old, in the bathtub of her home at Mamaroneck, N. Y., in July, 1947.

A homicide charge against Mrs. De Chambre was dropped after she was adjudged insane.

Philip J. Doheny, Ex-Alderman Dies

Philip J. Doheny, of 20 Adams street, Republican alderman from the Eighth Ward for three terms, died Friday night after a protracted illness. Doheny was a well known resident of the downtown section of the city.

Besides his service as alderman for his ward, Doheny also was the Republican committeeman for his district for more than 25 years.

He was employed as timekeeper for the Ulster County Department of Highways for 20 years. Previous to this employment, he was employed by the old Ulster and Delaware Railroad for 25 years. Doheny was a member of St. Mary's Holy Name Society and the Independent Order of Foresters.

He is survived by his wife, the former Ethel Mergendahl; a son, Leo J. Doheny, a member of the Kingston High School faculty; a sister, Mary Doheny of Brooklyn and a granddaughter, Joan E. Doheny. Several nieces and nephews also survive.

The funeral will be held Tuesday at 9:30 a. m. from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home and at St. Mary's Church where at 10 a. m. a solemn Mass of requiem will be offered. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Local Death Record

Sarah Young

Sarah Young died this morning after a long illness at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mae Umpleby, 110 St. James street. Mrs. Young had resided in Kingston 50 years. She was a member of the Stone Ridge Reformed Church. Her only survivor is her daughter who is the wife of Joseph F. Umpleby of Kingston. Her son, Leroy C. Young of Gloversville died several years ago. The funeral will be held Monday at 2 p. m. from the Sweet and Keyser Funeral Home, 167 Tremper avenue. Friends may call at the funeral home tonight and at any time Sunday. Burial will be in the Fairview Cemetery, Stone Ridge.

Harold E. O'Brien

Funeral services for Harold E. O'Brien of Creek Locks who was fatally burned in Miami, Fla., were held Thursday at 2 p. m. at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main street, Rosendale, and were largely attended by his many relatives and friends. Services were in charge of the Rev. Joseph Carlin, pastor of the Bloomingdale Reformed Church. Wednesday night members of Kingston Lodge, 550, BPOE, called at the funeral home and conducted ritualistic services for their departed brother. Later a large delegation of members of the Bloomingdale Fire Department with their chain, the Rev. D. C. Weindner called and conducted services. Burial took place in Rosendale Plains Cemetery, where the Rev. Mr. Carlin conducted the committal services. Bearers were Sylvester Smith, Charles Reilly, Joseph Yunker, Fred Sauer, Joe O'Connor and Warren Prandoni.

Peter Van Wyck

Peter Van Wyck, 56, of Kerhonkson, died early today at the Veterans' Memorial Hospital in Ellenville. He is survived by his wife, a sister, Mrs. Maisie Lang, Tampa, Fla., a brother, Anthony Van Wyck, Bellmore, L. I., a nephew and niece. Mr. Van Wyck was a veteran of World War I, a member of Queens County Council, Army-Navy Union; American Legion Post, 191, New York; life member of Council Chapter, 230, Royal Arch Masons, New York; life member of Fraternal Union of United High Priests, New York; member of Naval Lodge, 69, F. & A. M. New York and a veteran of VFW, Post 8959, Kerhonkson. The funeral will be held Monday at 2 p. m. from the H. B. Humiston Funeral Home, Kerhonkson. Burial will be in the Pine Bush Cemetery, near Kerhonkson. The Rev. John Pfromm of the Federated Church of Kerhonkson will officiate.

Suffers Nose Injury

David Bragg of Framingham, Mass., suffered a minor injury to his nose when the automobile he was driving struck a parked vehicle on Route 9W in the village of Marlborough about 6:45 p. m. Friday, state police of Highland reported. Bragg told troopers he swerved to his right to avoid colliding with another car, and struck the rear of parked automobile belonging to Joseph Cassels of Marlborough. The Cassels' vehicle was shoved ahead into another parked automobile belonging to Ralph Nickerson, also of Marlborough, according to the report.

Progress Is Reported For Crossing Party

Thursday night's meeting of the Central Business Men's Association showed the greatest display of spirit and energy seen in the area in some time. More than 100 merchants are participating in the celebration, and have joined forces to make the Broadway crossing opening a major event of the centenary year.

Mort Englander of the general committee gave a detailed report on the work accomplished to date, and a summary of the tentative program to be presented at the block party. Dick McCarthy, local radio announcer, will act as master of ceremonies. Two acrobaticists of the Roger Baer School of Music recently appearing in the Ted Mack TV and radio shows will be featured. Additional program attractions will be announced to the public.

Robert Peebles, chairman of the gifts committee, reported excellent progress in securing several top-flight major awards, the highlights of the many gifts to be given free of charge at the block party.

Louis Jones, president of the group, reported that city officials in all capacities are cooperating to the fullest extent to make this party a wonderful success, and many comments of appreciation were expressed. The rapid progress of the city and the Lipsett Company during the past two months toward the completion of the underpass has given the Central Association the needed encouragement to give Kingston a celebration that will be long remembered.

A special meeting of the Central Business Men is slated for next Thursday, May 8, at the Ruazo Bldg. to hear final reports from all interested members and act on final constructive suggestions.

STONE RIDGE

Stone Ridge, May 3—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown spent last weekend at Fairlawn, N. J., at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Capewell where they were surprised by a family dinner in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Brown's 40th wedding anniversary. Other guests included their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Krulan and daughter, Bonnie, of Preakness, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. M. Capewell, Sr.

Albert Sherman has returned home from the Kingston Hospital and is reported improving. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walden, Jr., sailed Friday on the Nieuw Amsterdam for a six-week tour of Europe.

Harry Cornish has been ill at the Benedictine Hospital. He has returned home and is reported to be improving. Mrs. Robert Freer has been ill at her home. School children have been busy making poppy posters for the American Legion Auxiliary of Marlborough Post. Prizes will be awarded for the best posters. Members of the auxiliary made their annual trip to Castle Point Wednesday and took apples, candy, gum, books, magazines and 10 cartons of cigarettes to the hospitalized veterans. Plans are now being made for the annual poppy sale for Memorial Day. The Auxiliary also is planning a special meeting for May 15 to honor new members.

Mrs. Robert Service has returned home from the Benedictine Hospital. The firemen's minstrel show will be repeated tonight.

Man Reported Hurt When Shovel Opens

George Gully, 52, of 22 Broadway, an employee of Lipsett, Inc., was admitted to the Kingston Hospital at 10:30 a. m. today suffering from injuries sustained when a steam shovel opened during work at the Broadway crossing and spilled its contents on him, the hospital reported.

The hospital reported that his condition was "good." He suffered multiple lacerations of the face, right hand and left shoulder, a physician said.

AOH Meets Tuesday

The regular meeting of AOH, Auxiliary 4, will be held Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the Knights of Columbus Building, Broadway. The county meeting will follow at 9 p. m. All members are requested to attend to discuss plans for the banquet and card party.

Dismal Swamp

The Dismal Swamp is a lonely morass of almost unbroken wilderness standing in the center of the eastern seaboard of the United States.

LITTLE LIZ



Men's opinions change—except those they have of themselves.

HIGH FALLS

High Falls, May 3—Reformed Church, the minister, the Rev. Gerrit Timmer, is on a two-weeks vacation and Arthur Hansen of Hurley will have charge of the morning service at 9:45. Sunday school will meet at 9 a. m.

St. John's Episcopal Church, the Rev. Charles Bricant, vicar—Regular worship service at 10 with Sunday school at 9:15. Mrs. Wallace Walker of Ashley, Mass., is spending a few days with her cousins, the Wallace Fulfords.

Mrs. Daniel Williams went to the Benedictine Hospital Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holfeld and daughter Donna, and Mrs. Elizabeth Ackermann went to New Jersey the first of the week to attend the funeral of an uncle.

Mr. and Mrs. George Williams were called to New Paltz Monday by the sudden illness of Mrs. Williams' aunt, Mrs. Mary Pratt. Mr. Pratt died Wednesday.

The local Home Bureau will have a display of its work in the window of the High Falls Hardware Store Friday and Saturday. This is in connection with demonstration week observed by the Home Bureau this week.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hamer in the Benedictine Hospital Tuesday.

Work began on Monday on the construction of the new home of Mr. and Mrs. John Ham.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Krom are building a new home in Hyde Park and Mr. and Mrs. Charles LaPolt have broken ground for their new home in Kerhonkson.

Mrs. Charles Pratt of Kingston spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Barrett.

Chile Breaks Off

27½ cents for foreign copper. Chilean demands for higher prices are almost certain to create an international dispute. Informed sources in Washington said the U. S. attitude is stiffening because a price increase would knock a hole in the stabilization program.

U. S. government authorities in Santiago and Washington had no immediate official comment on Chile's latest move.

An American representative of the big Anaconda Copper Mining Co. called it "shortsighted." He said the U. S. could get along without Chilean copper just as it had managed without tin from Bolivia, where a disagreement on price has cut off sales to America for over a year.

Oil Strike . . .

added the union was not a member of the coalition.

Other plants were being involved, said Kansas, Cleveland and St. Louis recently reporting more struck refineries.

Filling station pumps slowly were running dry in a few scattered midwestern areas. In Denver, some independent chains started a gasoline war with prices dropping two cents a gallon.

The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

Any member of Vanderlyn Council, 41, Daughters of America, wishing to attend the district meeting of District 6 and the official visit of State Councilor Mae Lee on Friday, May 16, at Ellenville, is asked to call 798-R or 1397-J. A bus will leave Mechanics Hall, 14 Henry street, at 5:30 p. m. Reservations for the banquet must be made by May 10.

Rondout Lodge 343, F. & A. M. will hold its regular communication Monday in Masonic Temple, 31 Albany avenue, at 7:30 p. m. at which time the second degree will be conferred on a full class of candidates. Tickets for the communion breakfast May 18 will be available and as the number is strictly limited, promptness is urged. Following the meeting refreshments will be served in the dining room. A cordial invitation is extended to all Master Masons to attend.

MT. MARION

Mt. Marion, May 3—The Rev. Cornelius Otto of Poughkeepsie called on Mr. and Mrs. George Gillison Sunday.

Mrs. Harold Young has returned home from Rhinebeck Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Von Kamen and daughter, Jean, of Brooklyn were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Myer.

The annual mother and daughter banquet will be held in the church hall Tuesday, May 13. The annual school meeting will be held in the schoolhouse Tuesday evening, May 6.

Mrs. Bessie Winfield, Mrs. Eva Schultz and Mrs. Nettie McKinley spent the weekend at Walham, Mass. They visited Pfc. Glenford Plass at Murphy Army Hospital where he is recovering from another foot operation.

The Ladies' Aid Society will meet in the church hall Thursday night, May 8.

The bee's value as a pollinator is 20 times greater than its value as a honey producer.

Truman Holds

as ten days to get production to full blast again.

Sees Trouble Ahead

At U. S. Steel's Gary plant, a union sub-district director, Orval Kincaid, said "if the lockout continues until Monday we will have mass meetings and demonstrations at the gates of the company."

The government was expected to take steps to get production speeded up, probably by a direct Truman appeal to the steelmakers visiting him at the White House today.

Meantime, the great legal battle over constitutionality of the government seizure was in the lap of the Supreme Court. The justices gathered for a regular Saturday conference on pending cases, and they could rule today on part of all of the complicated litigation.

The court may very well delay action until Monday, a regular court opinion day, or even later. Two main points are to be decided. One is an industry plea—opposed by the government and Murray's CIO Steelworkers Union—that the administration be prohibited from raising steel wages while the industry is under government control.

The other point is whether the high court will rule on the basic legal question: Was the seizure a violation of the President's power limitations under the Constitution, or a proper exercise of his functions?

Howard W. . . .

1901-1902, was a special sports writer for Chicago and Detroit newspapers from 1903 to 1905.

After joining the AP staff he served as bureau chief in New Orleans and Dallas, and news editor in Chicago and New York.

Got Honorary MS Degree

Blakeslee was born in New Dungeness, Wash., March 21, 1880 the son of Jesse Walter and Jennie Howard Blakeslee. He attended the University of Michigan which awarded him an honorary master of science degree in 1935.

He leaves his widow, the former Rosamond Robinson of Boston, and their three children, Howard W., Jr., Rosamond and Alan Robinson, all of Port Washington; and four children by his first marriage, John H., of Meriden, Conn.; Alton Lauren, White-stone, Queens, N. Y., a science writer for the Associated Press; Miss Merlys Blakeslee, of New-fane, Vt.; and Mrs. Lester Allbee, of Newfane.

British Jet Makes

month and intends to expand to three flights weekly.

By July, it expects to have the sleek speedsters running from London to Singapore, and operating between New York and the Bahamas before the year is out. Next year, it may put them on the U. S. trans-Atlantic run.

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